WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 14

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INTERNATIONAL (

down missiles in the air.

ESTABLISHED 1837

U.S. to Seek New Defensive Missiles

Reagan Hints at Shift Away From Old Policy of Massive Retaliation

By Steven R. Weisman

Wes Lost Times Service
WASHINGTON — President
Ronald Reagon, defending his military program, has proposed to exploit advances in technology in coming decades so the United States can develop an effective defense against missile attacks.

In effect, Mr. Reagan proposed to make obsolete the current U.S. policy of relying on massive retaliation by its hallistic missiles to counter the threat of a Soviet nuclear attack.

In a television address Wednesday night, the president coupled the proposal with his strongest appeal yet for his administration's program to increase military

Mr. Reagan outlined his vision of a new strategic doctrine, which he said was decades away from re-

Using charts, graphs and photo-graphs, some of which were recently declassified. Mr. Reagan reviewed in detail what he said was the huildup of Soviet military forces in recent years. His administration's program, he said, is needed because of "our neglect in the

Mr. Reagan also used his speech to defend his administration's arms reduction proposals to the Soviet Union, but for the first time he publicly hinted that he might be medium-tange nuclear missiles from Europe.

Administration officials said Wednesday that Mr. Reagan was prepared to medity his so-called nero-ootion proposal under which NATO would agree to forgo plans to install 572 new cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe if the Soviet Union dismaniled about 600 existing SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 nuclear missiles.

These officials said that instead ons. of the zeto-option Mr. Reagan would recommend a specific limit on the number of Soviet and Amer-

for blow by adopting a 1984 budget retaliation if Soviet missiles are that calls for scaling down his mili-

Reagan said he had recently begun rethinking the concepts that form the foundation of U.S. strategic "Would it not be b doctrine. That doctrine of massive retaliation is hased on the U.S. ability to counter any Soviet attack with a nuclear attack of its own.

Since the advent of nuclear weapons," Mr. Reagan said, the United States has hased its defense on "deterrence of aggression through the promise of retaliation - the notion that no rational nation would launch an attack that would inevitably result in unacceptable losses to themselves.
This approach to stability

through offensive threat has worked." Mr. Reagan said.

Recently, however, Mr. Reagan said, his advisers "have underscored the hleakness of the future before us" under this doctrine. At the same time, he said, there has hillion a year on hallistic missile

hear the end of the speech. Mr. to rethiak whether "massive retall-increasing this amount in the next agan said he had recently begun ation" would remain appropriate several months. ation" would remain appropriate

"Would it not be better to save lives than to avenge them?" Mr. Reagan asked. "Are we not capable of demonstrating our peaceful in-tentions by applying all our abilities and our ingenuity to achieving a truly lasting stability? I think we are, Indeed, we must!

Mr. Reagan then proposed a program to use American technology to find ways of destroying Soviet or other missiles launched against the United States.

"I know this is a formidable

technical task, one that may not be accomplished before the end of this century," he said. At a White House briefing, sen-

deemed impractical. More than a decade ago, the So-viet Union and the United States signed and ratified a treaty on "deior administration officials said the fensive" strategic weapons, then known as the Anti-Ballistic Missile United States now spends about \$1

fare spending and raising taxes, been great technological progress technology. They said the adminis-[Page 3.] that will enable the United States tration will prepare a program for as unworkable. The rationale for the treaty was

seen as an acknowledgement by the two superpowers that there was es-sentially no defense against a nu-They said the program might involve lasers, mierowave devices. clear attack. But many experts felt that if one side acquired such an particle beams and projectile beams. These devices, most of ability, it might then be tempted to which are in a very early stage of strike first against the other, believdevelopment, in theory could be diing that it could still defend itself. rected from satellites, airplanes or tand-based installations to shoot

Mr. Reagan made an allusion Wednesday night to that danger. saying he recognized that "defen-Some scientists have said that sive systems" lead to "certain prob-lems and ambiguities" and that successful development of heam defenses could revolutionize nucleaggressive policy, and no one wants that." ar strategy because up to now the idea of shooting missiles down af-ter they are launched has been

At the White House briefing, a enior administration official said Mr. Reagan's proposal to emhark on research on defensive missile systems represented no threat to the Russians. Nor did it violate the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, he said, because that agreement harred the deployment of such systems, but not research and development of them.

He said the United States would consult with its allies and with the Russians before deploying any such system. He and others thus emphasized that Mr. Reagan's proposal should not he seen as an ag-gressive move. Rather, he said, it might lead to eventual arms reductions and less reliance on a policy of "basing your security on threatening others."

The official said Mr. Reagan was ware that the Russians might fear that the United States was seeking a first-strike ability. "This is in no sense his intention," the official said. The commitment Wednesday night, he said, was for research to be completed by "the turn of the century.

Mr. Reagan's proposal ran into immediate opposition in Congress. "I was deeply troubled by what I heard about the president's plans for militarizing outer space," said Senator Mark O. Hatfield, Republican of Oregon.

plained of "misleading red scare all." launched a technological crusade. posal was good because "there are al. a number of potential means for

ed States is more concerned about

its own safely than that of its allies.

Mr. Reagan's new system could

not be achieved until the end of the

strategic relationship with the Sovi-

et Union requires a position of

strength that can only be assured

by modernization" of present nu-

The newspaper said that over the

long term "one could rejoice at

being present for the end of arms

of massive destruction. But this

sources of the human spirit ..."

In Paris, Le Monde suggested



President Ronald Reagan posed before giving his speech on U.S. military preparedness. To his side is a photograph of a Soviet-built MiG-23 at an airfield in western Cuba.

Missile Speech: A Bold Gamble

Effort May Increase Military Risks, Reopen Debate

By Michael Getler

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan's proposal to focus U.S. scientific skill on ways to ready to modify his proposal for shoot down Soviet missiles reprehanning all Soviet and American sents a bold gamble that could lead to a revolutionary military breakthrough or make his controversial military policies even more so.

In announcing his plan Wednesday night for an all-out research program to see if "we could intercept and desitoy strategic ballistic missiles before they reached our own soil or that of our allies," Mr. Reagan sought to suggest that the wave of the future could be a shift from offensive to defensive weap-

Such an idea could have some attention away from weapons of mass destruction, such as the new The speech was designed to de- MX missile. It could also take fiend his proposal to increase mili-tary spending by 10 percent in freeze movement. It might make 1984 201 just 77 minutes before people feel more secure, the presithe andress, the House of Repre- dent noted, because it offers an aisentatives dealt Mr. Reagan a ma- ternative to automatic and instant

But Mr. Reagan's proposal also

could reopen the hitter dehate that pitfalls. It is still not at all clear flourished in Washington in 1969 that missiles can be shot down, and and 1970 over whether the United it may take until the end of the States should try to huild an antihallistic missile defense system.

In 1972 the United States and build a defense around a single city that or military hase and hanning any-

NEWS ANALYSIS

thing more. The United States did not even activate the one site allowed because it was widely assumed then that ABMs do not work and that offense can always overwhelm defense.

The idea behind the Anti-Ballispopular appeal. It could take some was potentially dangerous and destabilizing because it might lead cither superpower to think it could safely attack, then shoot down the program is so long-range that another side's remaining missiles other administration will probably other side's temaining missiles when it tried to retaliate. In short, the United States and Soviet Union agreed to leave their countries hostage so as to ensure that neither would strike first.

century to figure out if it is possible. And, he said, "If paired with offensive systems, they [ABMs] can the Soviet Union finally signed a be viewed as fostering an aggrestreaty allowing each country to sive policy, and no one wants

Treaty. At the time many scientists

Nevertheless, it is precisely those issues on which critics undoubtedly will focus: whether work on a defensive system will lead to a breach of the ABM treaty and a potentially destabilizing quest by both superpowers for nuclear superiority hased on defense as well as offense. Such an accelerated program is

certain to be even more expensive than the \$1 billion already spent tic Missile Treaty was that defense annually on such research. There will be charges that countermeasures can always be developed against any defense and that the stop it before it can produce much. On the other hand, Mr. Reagan has dealers parting fore. He Fra

not as specific as the race to the In his speech Wednesday night, moon but at least potentially im-Mr. Reagan acknowledged all the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Tass Says New Deterrence Policy

Barney Clark Dies After 112 Days Of Life With a Mechanical Heart

By Lawrence K. Altman New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Dr. Barney B. Clark, 62, the first human recipient of a permanent artificial heart, died Wednesday night at the University of Utah Medical Center. 112 days after the plastic and aluminum device was implanted in his

Dr. Clark died of "circulatory collapse and secondary multiorgan system failure at 10:02 P.M. Mountain Standard Time, accordng to John Dwan, a hospital

"It is a sad time for all of us," Mr. Dwan said. "He was an incredible man, one of the strongest men I have ever known, one of the Mr. Dr. DeVries said at the known. He did a service to man-Senator Edward M. Kennedy, kind, and the knowledge that we off,"
Democral of Massachusetts, com- will gain from him will serve us __Th

tactics and reckless 'Star Wars'
schemes of the president." But Senint, "Mr. Dwan said. "The mood
in the unit was quiet subdued and of Virginia, said Mr. Reagan's pro- dignified. It was very profession-

> Mr. Dwan said Dr. Clark was surrounded by his physicians, Dr. William C. DeVries, Dr. Lyle Joyce and Dr. Chase N. Peterson, at the time of his death at the Salt Lake City facility.

Dr. Clark's wife, Una Loy, was in the intensive care unit at the time, but was not in the room

Dr. Clark, a retired dentist, never left the hospital after the operation Dec. 2. His death followed a the Europeans and the United sudden, brief and unexplained drop in the amount of blood pumped by the heart earlier Wednesday.

His doctors had downgraded his condition to critical from fair Wednesday and had moved him back to the surgical intensive care unit not only because of the crisis that developed at 12:15 P.M. but century and in the interim "the also because his kidney failure was

becoming worse.
[Dr. Robert Jarvik, inventor of

just kept dropping and it couldn't be maintained," The Associated Press reported from Salt Lake City.

int was over a matter of hours when it became apparent that nothing could be done." Dr. Jarvik said at a news conference Thursday. "I was there, the team was together with him, so there was a time when we knew. I cried a little, and it's not all out yet."
[Dr. DeVries said, "It became

obvious at the very end that he was neurologically not responsive to any stimulus we gave him."

strongest families I have ever news conference. "He was essentially dead ... his heart was turned The rapid deterioration of Dr.

Clark's condition was announced Wednesday night by Dr. Peterson,

the university's vice president for

Dr. Barney B. Clark

the artificial heart, said Thursday health sciences, who said Dr. Clark that Dr. Clark's "blood pressure was in "immediate subacute danwas in "immediate subacute danger" as a result of the sudden low blood flow, his deteriorating kidney function and unexplained fe-

ver.

"Now it is simply a matter of watching and caring in multiple, nonspecific ways for a patient who is very sick, and sick in multiple ways," Dr. Peterson said.

After the crisis began, Dr. Clark woke up, his eyes were open, and he said a few words to people." Dr. Peterson said at an earlier news conference

When Dr. Clark's doctors at-rived at his bedside just after noon. they found that his cardiac output, or the amount of blood pumped by the heart in a minute, had dropped abraptly, Dr. Peterson said.

Dr. Clark's blood pressure and oxygenation were maintained throughout this period largely because the doctors were able to adjust the air compressors that con-trolled the artificial heart.

X-rays had shown that the valves in the artificial heart were functioning normally and tests of lung function were normal.

Dr. Peterson, when asked what might have caused the sudden drop in cardiac output, said Wednesday night that one possibility was a blood clot that had formed in Dr. Clark's legs or pelvis and that had broken off, traveled through the blood system and lodged in his

However, Dr. Peterson stressed there were other possibilities and that a firm diagnosis had not been made.

Dr. Peterson said Dr. Clark's major problems were "kidney in-sufficiency, overhydration and the possibility of an infection with cyiomegalovirus."

-

Cytomegalovirus infection is a frequent complication after blood transfusions, which Dr. Clark received Jan. 18 before be bad surgery to stop a severe nosebleed.

Doctors Building a Better Heart

By Paul Jacobs

Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES — Even as Dr. would be to misunderstand the re-Barney B. Clark was losing his struggle to stay alive with a permanent artificial heart, American re-The Soviet Union accused the searchers continued to work on im-United States on Thursday of us- proved devices that would free reing the Geneva negotiations on Eucipients from being tethered to maropean-based missiles simply to chines and allow them a more

buy time for the deployment of me-dium-range U.S. missiles in West-These researchers say that Dr. Egon Bahr, the disarmament ex- em Europe later this year. The As- Clark's survival for 112 days was sociated Press reported from Gene- proof that a variety of more portable mechanical hearts, which have Ambassador Victor L Issradyan been used to keep calves alive for of the Soviet Union told the 40-na- several months, would indeed work tion Disarmament Committee that in humans.

> And they also contend that the array of medical information that the experiment contributed is more important than the number of days that Dr. Clark was kept alive by an

Most of these researchers are op-umistic that improved artificial hearts, using electric or heatpowered motors rather than air to drive them, will be ready for testing in humans in just a few years. "The experience of Barney Clark

it is possible to take an artificial device and mechanically duplicate ... the pressure work and the volame work of the heart," said John Watson, chief of the devices and technology hranch of the National Heart. Lung and Blood Institute.

The government-funded agency is spending \$10 million a year for mechanical devices that can assist an ailing heart or replace a hope-tessty defective one.

Researchers at the University of Utah Medical Center, where Dr. Clark's heart was implanted, had been receiving about \$1 million a year-from the institute to develop

institute had no dispute with the land, California, said his company the institute had long favored first more than 100 days. testing a partial device that would assist a diseased heart without re- to last 10 years or more and would

much more portable than the de- ly performed today. vice that kept Dr. Clark tied to a pump and control console.

University of Washington in Rich- overpromise," he said. land is working on a heat pump driven hy an implanted, pint-size thermal battery containing molten salts that could keep an artificial

heart work funded by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, the Washington team's effort is directed toward a partial device that would be grafted onto a diseased

heart, you may not need to go to complete replacement," said John Moise, president of Nimbus Inc., a California company that has \$2 million in federal contracts to develop both heat-driven and electri-

One of Mr. Moise's electrically powered devices was successfully used in a calf for 77 days; another electrical assist device, developed hy Gould Medical Systems also of California, has been implanted in a call for more than six months.

Utah doctors' decision to try their is working on an implantable elec-air-driven device in a patient. But trical assist device that has been several researchers indicated that regularly tested in animals for

These pumps could be expected cost about \$20,000 in addition to

as well. The Utah experience may Maurice White, a physicist at the have given the public n "feeling of . The first human implant of a

permanent artificial heart was not without setbacks. Dr. Clark's mechanical heart

failed less than two weeks after it was implanted, prompting the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to question the safety of the device, half of which had to be replaced in

The developer of the heart, a private corporation headed hy its in-ventor. Dr. Robert Jarvik had been given FDA approval to test the device in seven patients, ac-cording to Glenn Rahmoeller, director of cardiovascular devices for

the regulatory agency. The valve failure required a reevaluation of that approval, according to Mr. Rahmoeller, who said that FDA rules prohibit him

"Basically, the criteria we use whether or not to approve a study, is whether the benefits to the patients and the knowledge to be gained outweigh the risks to the patients," he said. "In the case of the

Would Violate 1972 ABM Treaty halance of power existing in the However, he added, it "could be-By Dusko Doder come extremely divisive between Washington Post Service Tass quoted U.S. officials as MOSCOW - Tass said Thurshaving asserted that the president's States" because it seems to be part day that President Ronald plan envisages the establishment of of the plan to build a "fortress Reagan's plans to switch U.S. stra-America" that shows that the Unit-

tegic posture toward a nuclear deterrent based on an anti-ballistic missile defense would violate the 1972 Soviet-American Anti-Ballisuc Missile Treaty. In its first response to Mr.

Reagan's address Wednesday night, the government news agency described the president's plan as a major U.S. step toward acquiring "first strike" nuclear capability against the Soviet Union. "The deployment of such anti-

missile defense systems would be a direct violation of Soviet-American treaties on ABMs and the protocol regarding them." Tass said. It added that Mr. Reagan's decision to mount a long-term research and development program on anti-ballistic systems in itself ran counter to the 1972 pact.

The agency said that the treaty gives the United States the right to deploy its existing ABM forces around the U.S. missile hase at Grand Forks, North Dakota, or to shift them to the Washington area.

Mr. Reagan's speech Wednesday night. Tass said, raised additional concerns in Moscow about "new policies of the United States aimed at achieving superiority in nuclear and destroying the approximate reported.

anti-ballistic missile systems hased on the Earth and in orbit and added that the United States "is already spending \$1 billion" annually on the development of such new weapons.

Mr. Reagan had asserted that his proposal was consistent with the terms of the 1972 ABM treaty. He argued that a shift toward the ABM-hased deterrent would mean that by the end of the century the United States could abandon the policy of deterring Soviet attack with a threat of an instant nuclear retaliation in favor of defense systems capable of destroying Soviet missiles before they could reach

their targets. Tass characterized Mr. Reagan's address as another instance of "military hysteria" designed to push the administration's "mam-

armaments over the Soviet Union productive. The Associated Press

moth arms buildup programs"

U.S. Assailed at Geneva

through Congress. ■ European Reaction

pert for West Germany's opposition Social Democratic Party and a critic of Mr. Reagan, said the idea of doing away with the strategy of massive retaliation and replacing it with defensive systems could be

16 months of negotiations on Europe-based missiles had not pro-

duced any measure of progress.

for a kidney ailment. Page 2 The House sent to President

Paris fastions, which haven't been exciting in a long time,

tutional president of Argentina, reportedly wants to return

ers are unable to agree on a plan to restructure their indus-

Reagan a \$4.6-billion jobs and

have had a good season. Page 5. Isabel Perón, the last consti-

■ West German steel produc-

Seven million Frenchmen watch a TV exercise program every Sunday morning, Mary Blume tells why. Page 7W.

forced by agreements with individ- the United States. The Lomé Con- phasis on self-reliance would invention accounts for more than Particular emphasis would be \$5.5 hillion of the aid and also al- help poor countries improve exlows the African. Caribbean and ploitation of mineral resources and Pacific countries duty-free access stabilize export revenue from com-

development Mr. Pisani said the new policy would concentrate on meeting objectives rather than simply aiding large projects, thus it would be a more appropriate form of aid for

poor countries.

aid pact linking 63 African, Carib-bean and Pacific countries to the but the commission wanted mem-He said at a news conference the funds available, be said.

crease in expenditure was likely to have run into problems because of run into opposition from member states, where economic recession has lead to often fierce cuts in But Mr. Pisani said: "European countries will tend to think that

oping nations have even more severe problems." The commission will add more details to the package in the next two months before it is presented to member states for approval.

uon start in September. Mt. Pisani said part of the em-

adequate funds, be said, The EC Commission also proposed Thursday a \$100-million aid program for the British province of Northern treland. Officials said the money would be spent on urban re-

Other proposals included slowing the spread of deserts, which are increasing by about two million hectares (10 million acrest a year and wiping out precious farming land. Mr. Pisani also presented plans to reform the current system of food aid, which he said often

depresses local market prices.

Blume tells why.

INSIDE ■ Yuri Androper was reported by under hospital care last week

recession relief bill.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

placing it.

heart working for up to eight hours after an hour of recharging.

Like 80 percent of the artificial

heart. The pump could also be modified as a complete replace-"Since 90 percent of heart prob-lems are with the left side of the

cally powered heart assistance de-

He said a test in humans of one the device and test it on animals, of the new electrically driven hearts Private donations paid the cost of may be only four years away. its first human test, on Dr. Clark. Dr. Peer M. Portner, president

Those working in the field say, the cost of open-heart surgery, for they are making fast progress in a total expense perhaps double that developing components that are of valve-replacement surgery wide-Dr. Portner expressed a worry noisy 375-pound (169-kilogram) that is troubling other researchers

an emergency operation.

from releasing the results of the

artificial heart, we are really relying on the knowledge to be gained." The length of time the patient

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan's use of aerial reconnaissance photographs to illustrate Soviet military expansion in the Caribbean region represented a compromise among his national security advisers about the disclosure of classified information, according to intelligence officials.

Mr. Reagan and William P. Clark, the White House adviser on national security, these officials said, considered declassifying photographs taken by U.S. satellites that show new military installations and armament factories in the Soviet Union. Although the public has known for more than a decade that the

SOVIET HELICOPTERS! ANTIAIRCRAFT ANTIAIRCRAFT GUNS

The state of the s

SOVIET WEAPONRY

The White House said that this photograph shows Soviet weapons at Sandino airfield in Nicaragua.

Aides Disagreed on Photo Use

Defense and intelligence officials, however, argued that disclosure of these photographs would hreak the government's longstanding policy of not declassifying the products of satellite sur-

United States and the Soviet Union use satellites to spy on each other, the U.S. government has never declassified satellite photographs. The photographs of the Soviet missiles huildup in Cuba that President John F. Kennedy displayed in 1962, for example.

BRUSSELS - The European Commission, in a hreak with traditional development assistance, outlined radical plans Thursday for a long-term aid program designed to

were taken from planes.

tries.
"It is not a question of projects but polivies," said Edgard Pisani, the commissioner responsible for aid to the Third World. "We are turning development aid on its Mr. Pisani was presenting the commission's proposals for a renewal of the European Community's Lomé Convention, a trade and

that the commission wanted the

community.

EC Aid Plan Stresses 3d World Self-Reliance

gins in 1985 when the current five-year on aid, or a little more than year agreement expires, to be of 0.5 percent of their gross national

unlimited duration. It would be en- product -- more than twice that of

placed on aiding poor nations to form their own policies to ensure greater self-sufficiency, particularly to the community for a range of modities such as coffee and cocoa. in agriculture, and to boost rural products.

"We shall now define the objectives first and then decide what best to finance," he said.

Details of financing the agreeber states to increase substantially The community and its member new Lome Convention, which be- states spend about \$13 hillion a

Diplomats said the proposed its-

their crisis is the most serious, but we must convince them that devel- newal projects in Belfast.

Talks on the new Lome Conven-

clude a more extensive scheme to Similar arrangements already exist, but in the past two years they

falling world market prices and in-

showed that there is no doubt that

FDA investigation

s first human test on Dr. Clark.

Dr. Peer M. Portner, president ciding whether there was scientific Mr. Watson emphasized that his

Andropov Is Reported Undergoing Treatment For Kidney Ailment

By Dusko Doder Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — Yuri V. Andropov. the Soviet leader, was under hospitack of a kidney ailment, according to well-informed Soviet and diplo- garded as very serious.

It was not possible to obtain any be resting at his house now. formal comment on the state of Mr. Andropov's health.

The sources said the new Soviet Communist Party general secretary was suffering from nephritis. He was said to require periodical rest periods and to be subjected to a strict diet. Nephritis, once called Bright's disease, is a chronic disease of the kidneys that is charac-terized by inflammation and degeneration of the organs.

The first speculation that something unusual may have happened in the Soviet leadership came last weekend when the customary communique on the weekly meetings of the ruling Politburo failed to appear. Since he replaced Leonid 1. Brezhnev in November, Mr. Andropov had instituted weekly communiques of Politburo meetings that are held on Thursdays.

The Soviet leader vanished from

public view after his last public function March 15, when he met with senior Communist Party officials from the Warsaw Pact countries and from Cuba, Mongolia, Laos and Vietnam.

A flurry of speculation about Mr. Andropov's health followed the brief visit to Budapest Tuesday of the Soviet defense minister, Dmitri F, Ustinov, Marshal Ustinov left for Hungary in the morning and returned home in the evening after meeting the Hungarian party leader, Janos Kadar, and other senior officials.

Mr. Audropov's illness may have affected the scheduling of Mr. affected the scheduling of Mr.
Ustinov's visit, which was unusualsince 1957 and a Politburo member ly short. After Mr. Andropov, Mar-shal Ustinov is believed to be the ranking member of the current leadership and the senior figure on the Defense Council, and as such he could not afford to be absent

However, the fact that Marshal Ustinov went to Budapest and that Prime Minister Nikolai A. Tikhonov is continuing his five-day visit tal care last week following an at-tack of a kidney ailment, according Andropov's condition was not re-

There was no information on They said Wednesday night that whether the Soviet leader was actuthe condition of Mr. Andropov. 68, ally placed in a hospital or whether was not causing serious concern, medical equipment bad been that he has been recovering nor-hauled to his country house ourside mally and that it was possible he Moscow. "Hospitalization." as could resume his public duties this used in reference to the leadership. could be either. He is believed to

When last seen by Western journalists at close range almost a year ago. Mr. Andropov appeared to be frail. He has been maintaining a vigorous pace in his functions since he became Soviet leader.

weight. He had also appeared pale at the most recent photographs. His last published picture was on March 3, when he met with a Mozambican government delegation led by President Samora Machel.

next few days whether the Soviet into the open Thursday with govleader bas recovered from his ail- ernment officials announcing an ment. The Politburo was due to April 2 deadline for reaching final meet Thursday, Mr. Andropov also agreement is scheduled to meet with United Nations Secretary-General Javier non had neither the power nor in-Pérez de Cuéllar, who is due to arrive here Sunday.

pected to attend a March 30 Kremlin ceremony commemorating the 100th anniversary of the death of

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gro-myko, 73, was named Thursday as first deputy prime minister by the presidium of the Supreme Soviet in Moscow, the news agency Tass reported, according to Reuters.

Mr. Gromyko becomes the third first deputy to Prime Minister Ni-kolai Tikhonov, The appointment is a promotion for Mr. Gromyko. their diplomatic efforts as aimed at

His age makes it unlikely that his troops.

Thus, the major Lebanese diplomation to Washington earlier appointment is a preparation to take over from Mr. Tikhonov, 76. The appointment could be intend- this month was designed principaled merely as a mark of recognition ly to put Lebanon's views before of Mr. Gromyko's long career, the U.S. government, Congress and



A French soldier, a member of the peace force, leaps from a building onto Beirut's Holiday Inn during training exercises. The hotel was ruined during the 1975-76 civil war.

Lebanon Sets April 2 Deadline During the past six months, Mr. Andropov had lost a good deal of the base of t

Specifically, the presence of sev-

zhak Shamir's efforts to split Presi-

dle East negotiating team, beaded by Philip C. Habib and his deputy.

sists that he remain at the head of

his militia in southern Lebanon,

for duty in the south, but refuses to

Lehanese officials, however,

have made it clear that they feel the

Haddad issue, although vital, is

on questions that both the United

States and Lebanon thought had

With such tactics in mind, Prime

Minister Shafiq al-Wazzan was

quoted as saying that Lehanon's

been settled

give him a command position.

orris Draper.

By Jonathan C. Randal

Washington Past Service
BEIRUT — Lebanon's frustration with Israel in the three-month negotiations on withdrawal of for-It should become clear in the eign troops from Lebanon spilled

Officials made clear that Lehatalks. Ratber, the deadline As party leader, be also is ex- appeared designed to underline Lebanese determination to stick close to the United States, which the Beirut government has entrust-ed with obtaining the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian

> Official sources, reiterating earlisupport for U.S. positions worked out in concert last week in Washington, suggested that if no agreement was reached by April 2 the Lebanese government would go back to the United States authorities for more forceful backing.
>
> Lebanese officials basically see

guerrilla forces from the country.

preventing Israel from talking the United States into watering down terms for withdrawal of Israeli

matic effort in Washington earlier

public. That is something at which would preserve its sovereignty and Israel has long excelled, but Leba-integrity." nese governments rarely bave.

He and other government members have been saying much the eral ministers - and former Prime same even before the visit to Wash-Minister Saeb Salam representing ington produced a wave of tempo-Lebanon's Moslems — was meant to frustrate Foreign Minister Yitrary optimism about the pace of the troop withdrawal negotiations.

■ Lebanese Police Patrois

dent Ronald Reagan and his Mid-About 4.000 Lebanese police in armored personnel carriers and eps launched 24-hour patrols of Beirut Thursday to guard against new attacks on the multinational The major stumbling block in the negotiations concerns the future of Saad Haddad, a cashiered peacekeeping force. The Associat-Lebanese Army major. Israel ined Press reported. The patrols resulted from last week's ambushes in which five U.S. marines and which is paid, armed and supplied by Israel. Lebanon is willing to in-

■ Interview Ban Overturned corporate his militiamen in two or three brigades of Lebanese troops

tsrael's supreme coun ruled Thursday that the Israel Broadcasting Authority could not ban interiews with supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the Israeli-held West Bank and Gaza Strip, Reuters reported from Tel simply symptomatic of Israeli tac-tics, which tend to reopen debate

The court said a new regulation banning such interviews in the 1sraeli media infringed on freedom

Reuven Yaron, head of the authority, said on Israel Radio later position had reached a turning point. Lebanon, he was quoted by government media as having said, has "given all it could in a way that

Thursday the appointment of a leadership changes in several provinces in moves aimed at reducing hureaucracy and promoting

said the capital's new mayor was ing, is from the southwestern prov-

In Libel Case
Ruoyu, 61, who remains a service try of the Beijing Communist Party Committee and chairman of the city's powerful discipline inspec-

The official media also reported British novelist and three French that several provinces would get publications of defamation younger and better-educated party Wednesday.

The case involved statements leaders, reflecting one of the main aims of Mr. Deng and his associ-

fines against the directors of a than before and included more uni-

ard Eder. Mr. Eder's article on Mr. ond in the party hierarchy, as was Greene's charges appeared in February 1982.

House as In Line and L

Mr. Greene lives in the area **Bold Gamble** The marriage broke up in 1979 For Reagan

(Continued from Page 1)

portant, to see if American technothe home of Mrs. Guy's parents. logical prowess can achieve a radi-assaulted the father, and taken one call shift in emphasis that might "free the world from the threat of nuclear war."

> launched from the White House, it is apt to be taken more seriously and to be more controversial than

the suit brought by Mr. Guy, the to rattle the Kremlin because it Paris court declared that the writer tends to emphasize U.S. technological strength. Many specialists believe that if there were an ABM race, the United States would win.

Henry Kendall, a physics professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and chairman of the Union of Concerned Scientists, said Wednesday night that "the So-viet Union would not stand idly by while we deploy such a system that

WORLD BRIEFS

U.S. Panel

Proposals on Imports

By Stuart Auerbach

found Thursday that rapidly in-

creased imports of specialty steel

products, largely from Japan and

Western Europe, have hurt domes-

tic producers to the degree that

used in the manufacture of roller

bearings, silverware, rifle barrels,

nuclear power plants and oceango-

ing ships.
The investigation covered im-

ports from Japan, West Germany,

France, Sweden and Spain, among

the time of our investigation," said

Alfred Eckes, chairman of the trade commission. "There is incon-

trovertible evidence of serious inju-

ry to the domestic industries. Em-

ployment is down, production has

nderselling at the same time that

Commissioner Veronica A. Hag-

foreign market share expanded,"

gart added that imports reached record highs since 1978 as domestic

consumption (ell to its lowest level,

that all four categories of specialty steel covered by their investigation

- alloy tool steel, stainless steel

President Ronald Reagan requested the investigation in No-

vember after a consortium of 16

that foreign competitors had an

unfair advantage in the U.S. mar-

ket because they received subsidies

imports for a loss of as much as

one-third of its husiness and the

ordering him to request the in-

quiry.

He continued: "The United

States believes that subsidies have

been provided by the government

of Austria in the form of grants

and capitalization, by the govern-ment of Sweden in the form of preferential loans, loan guarantees

and grants, and by the European Community and its member gov-

ernments in the form of preferen-

tial loans ... and other practices."

in 1980, increasing to more than 20 percent last year. In some prod-

Is Said to Alter

posed, administration officials re-

restriction cases. The proposal will

put forth the president's position on renewal of the Export Adminis-

President Reagan is said to have

ported.

SOURCE DUT it.

Iration Act.

Industry figures showed that im-

"Petitioners' allegations are well-

layoffs of 60,000 workers.

The two commissioners found

fallen and profits are lower." There is abundant evidence of

"Imports have increased during

ther countries.

Mr. Eckes noted

they require protection.

Sees Need to Bulgaria Denies Defector's Story **Protect Steel**

ROME (UPI) — The Bulgarian Embassy said Thursday that a defocuta-who accused Solia and Moscow of involvement in a plot to kill Pope John Paul II was doing so out of a personal vendetta.

The embassy was responding to a New York Times article that said lordan Mantarov. 48, a former deputy commercial attaché ar the Bulgar To Be Offered in May ian Embassy in Paris, had made the allegations to French interlig officials after defecting. According to The New York Times, Mr. Man-tarov told French intelligence officials that the Soviet KGB and the Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S. In-Bulgarian intelligence agency were behind Mehmet Ali Agea's attempt to kill the pope on May 13, 1981. ternational Trade Commission

"Mantarov was never in France as a diplomat of as a secret agent "the Bulgarian Embassy spokesman said in Rome. His so-called revelations are designed to exploit this situation for his own personal settling of

Walesa Cites 3 Assassination Plots

The commission said it would recommend to the White House early in May what type of relief would best help the \$2-billion-a-

Steel industry spokesmen had ar-

launched against him in 1981.

Mr. Walesa, in an interview with ABC News from his Galanst home.

Wednesday, said that in addition to a previously reported attends against him in Rome there was also one in Geneva and one in Polands have heard of three efforts but don't have firsthand knowledge, his said have heard of three efforts but don't have firsthand knowledge, his said for a private walk with colleagues — without the bodyguard to show him and accompany him. The second attempt, he said was in Geneval where he was attending an international labor convention and the fished to days before the Polish military government declared martial law on Dec. 13, 1981, and detained him.

EC and ASE AND gued that the sale of imported products had doubled from 1980 to 1982 despite the recession and a shrinking American market. Sales dropped in the period from \$2.5 billion a year to \$2 billion.

Adolph J. Lena, chairman of a steel industry advisory commis-sion, welcomed the trade panel's decision as "confirmation of the tragic fact that our industry has

EC and ASEAN Denounce Vietnam

BANGKOK (Combined Dispatches) — The European Community and the Association of Southeast Asian Nations jointly condemned View nam on Thursday for its four-year military occupation of Cambolia.

been severely injured by imports, most of which are coming into our markets in violation of our laws."

The specialty steel industry, which accounts for only 2 percent At the start of a two-day ministerial conference, foreign ministers from the 10 EC nations and the five ASEAN countries denounced Hanoi's of steel tonnage but 10 percent of presence in Cambodia as a threat to international peace and security its value, produces the high-priced stainless and rustproof steel prod-The conference also touched on trade and the community's investment ucts vital to modern industry. It is

The ASEAN ministers, from Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and the Philippines, met separately Wednesday and affirmed their view that any Cambodian settlement must be based on UN resolutions and a withdrawal of Vietnamese troops.



Prime Minister Felipe González of Spain greeted Secretary of State Caspar W. Weinberger Thursday in Madrid.

Spain Urged to Fulfill NATO Role: || | Lse Ne

bar and wire rod, stainless steel MADRID (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger made a strong plea Thursday for Spain's total integration into NATO, is sheet and strips, and stainless steel plate — have been injured by im-ports. The third commissioner,

made a strong plea Thursday for Spain's total integration into NATU, to "help preserve the security for all of Western Europe."

Speaking at a dinner sponsored by the Spanish Foreign Affairs Institute, a private body, Mr. Weinberger said "in the past Spanish bravery has led to the expulsion of invaders, but only after intold hardship, great sacrifice and legendary courage."

Mr. Weinberger strived in Spain Wednesday on a 48-hour visit. Spain became the 16th member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization last."

May under the previous according to the street of the past of the street of the stree Paula Stern, disagreed in the case of stainless steel plate, finding that imports were not as important as other factors for the industry's de-

May under the previous government; but its armed forces are not intelgrated into NATO's military command structure. The new Socialist goverument campaigned in October's general election for a referendum on

S. Africa Warned on Population from their governments. The do-mestic industry blamed cut-rate

CAPE TOWN (AP) — A government sponsored report warms that.

South Africa faces "awesome consequences" unless it slows the growth of

the black population by more than half.

The study, released Wednesday, says the nation of 29 million can support a population of about 80 million, but the current growth rate founded," Mr. Reagan said in a memo to William E. Brock, the U.S. special trade representative, among the 21 million blacks means they alone would surpass that figure,

in about 50 years.

The report urges the government to launch a broad program to improve education and health care, with an emphasis on family planning, for blacks, Asians and coloreds (persons of mixed race). The report says the current 5.2 children born to each black family should be reduced to t the current figure for whites, two children per family, in the next four-

Zimbabwe Expels U.K. Reporter

HARARE, Zimbabwe (WP) — The government on Thursday ordered the expulsion of a British reporter, escalating its offensive against foreign. press coverage of alleged army atrocities against civilians. ress coverage of alleged army atrocities against civilians.

Nick Worrall, correspondent for The Guardian, was ordered by immi-

ports increased almost 37 percent in 1980 and 1981 and jumped another 15 percent in 1982. Imports accounted for 11.7 percent of sales

The minister specifically criticized Mr. Worrall's coverage of the milipercent last year. In some products, especially tool steel, imports now amount to balf the American bundreds of civilians, many of them many and the products are specially killed. bundreds of civilians, many of them members of the party of the self-it exiled opposition leader, Joshua Nkomo. The Foreign Correspondents Association sent a letter to the minister strongly protesting the explusion.

New Reagan Plan French Junior Ministers Named

Is Said to Alter
PARIS (Combined Dispatches) — The government of President François Mitterrand named 20 secretaries of state and eight junior ministers. Thursday. They will participate in meetings of the 15 member cabi

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, at a meeting of the National Country of National Security Council, has acted to defuse a potentially explosive leader of the small Unified Socialist Party and an unsuccessful candidate.

East-West trade issue by agreeing in the 1981 presidential election, as secretary of state for the environment. From the other side of the leftist spectrum, the leader of the most contracts most of the leftist spectrum, the leader of the most contracts. isting contracts most of the time erate Movement of Leftist Radicals, Roger-Gerard Schwartzenberg, 1985 when trade restrictions are im- appointed secretary of state for education.

Japan May Allow U.S. to Use Port

decided on a plan that would pro-TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese government will consider designating the southern city of Sasebo as the home port of the USS Enterprise if the tect existing contracts, "unless he decided that it was in the overrid-U.S. government requests it. Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe said Thursing national interest not to," as a

Replying to a question about the nuclear-powered aircraft carper from a Communist Party member of the Diet, Mr. Abe said that Japan will deal with any such request in the context of the U.S.-Japanese security. The issue arose in connection with legislation that the administration plans to propose defining presidential powers in future trade

The 75,700-ton Enterprise has been docked at Sasebo, 600 miles (965-kilometers) south of Tokyo, since Monday after taking part in the annual U.S.-South Korea military exercise code-named Team Spirit 83. Sasetie demonstrators who protested the vessel's presence early in the week have since mostly dispersed.

For the Record

NEW DELHI (UPI) - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi will take "appropriate steps to end the 30-month-old Gulf war between Iran and Iraq Foreign Minister Narasimha Rao told Parliament Thursday. He give no indication of the steps Mrs. Gandhi was planning.

SAINT PIERRE DE CURTILLE, France (Renters)—Thousands of the steps Mrs. Gandhi was planning.

might effectively disarm them."

officials as a concession to the Mr. Kendall suggested the Russians might even try to attack the sians might even try to attack the companies and West European

was postaged by autumistration officials as a concession to the mourners, including King Juan Carlos I of Spain, King Bandonin I officials as a concession to the mourners, including King Juan Carlos I of Spain, King Bandonin I officials as a concession to the mourners, including King Juan Carlos I of Spain, King Bandonin I officials as a concession to the mourners, including King Juan Carlos I of Spain, King Bandonin I officials as a concession to the mourners, including King Juan Carlos I of Spain, King Bandonin I officials as a concession to the mourners, including King Juan Carlos I of Spain, King Bandonin I officials as a concession to the mourners, including King Juan Carlos I of Spain, King Bandonin I officials as a concession to the mourners, including King Juan Carlos I of Spain, King Bandonin I officials as a concession to the mourners and the concession to the mourners and the concession to the mourners are concession to the mourners and the concession to the mourners are concession to the conces to be hurred in the family vault here.

3-Year Austerity Plan for Poland **Includes New Taxes, Higher Costs**

three-year austerity plan for deal- independent Solidarity trade unit ing with the country's economic movement.

as first crack at buying the goods

Warning Wednesday that "the material basis of the national existence" was endangered, the government listed Poland's troubles as in- colleagues into key cabinet posts. cluding its \$26-hillion indebtedness to the West, the Western policy of sanctions imposed after the imposition of martial law in December the standard of living" and a generally unfavorable worldwide financial climate.

The government also cited investments in projects that could not be completed and an imbalance between a surplus of money in some hands and a sbortage of consumer goods.

It appeared, however, that even

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Under the plan, workers face longer hours, higher prices, new taxes and the loss of such privileges higher productivity and more efficient management.

leader, strengthened the control of

ciated with the anti-Semitic purges of the late 1960s.

General Hupalowski had been minister of administration, local economy and environmental protection. The new minister of administration is General Wlodzimierz Oliwa, the commander of the

had been summoned to appear Fri-

briefly taken into custody by the to make an internal investigation security police as he was drinking of the charges.

On Monday, the Illinois attorney general, Neil F. Hartigan, filed a Solidarity officials who met Sunday with Mr. Walesa in a Warsaw

Management withheld re-

gram outlined Wednesday is to get gallons of waste containing the tox-more work out of a labor force that ic chemical dichlorohenzidene is bampered by inefficiency and a (DCB) at its dump site at Calumet shortage of raw materials.

4 Quakes Strike Greece

lonian Sea islands late Wednesday and Thursday, injuring at least seven persons and causing damage to scores of houses, officials said.

fuel and raw materials.

In Wednesday's session, General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish the military by moving two of his

General Tadeusz Hupalowski was named chairman of the Supreme Chamber of Control, a tion of martial law in December watchdog agency, replacing Micc-1981. "a significant regression in zyslaw Moczar. Mr. Moczar, 70, was a tough in-fighter in political battles over the years and was asso-

> Meanwhile, Lech Walesa, who headed the outlawed Solidarity union, said he and his wife, Danuta,

The crux of the austerity pro- when it dumped nearly 200,000

if the austerity goals were fulfilled Noting that other developed by the end of 1985, the level of production would be less than it was more efficient in their production. WARSAW — The Polish government called on Poles to work hard-ment called on Poles to work hard-in 1980, the year when economic Mr. Obodowski called for harder er as it presented to parliament a unrest led to the formation of the work and conservation of energy.

The austerity program includes a drive against graft and profiteer-ing In a speech Tuesday, Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak mentioned an inquiry into a trade deal that he said had defrauded the

treasury of \$1 million. One of the major goals of the program is to reduce reliance on imported food, particularly wheat. But private farmers, who now have many worthless zlotys, are holding

back their wheat. The program also calls for stop-ping work on hundreds of half-built factories and for concentrating instead on small-scale projects such as cottage industries, getting pensioners to work part-time, and encouraging workers to work over-time and on their days off.

Waste Company Denies Dumping

CHICAGO - The president of Waste Management Inc., Dean L. Buntrock, has denied recent accuday before tax inspectors in Sations by former employees and questioned about the finances of bad violated state and federal laws bad violated state and federal laws In Warsaw, the former Solidarity
press spokesman, Janusz
Onyszkiewicz, who was released
from interrument in Desembles uses rom internment in December, was firm of Karaganis, Gail and White

quired forms from the state in 1980

Joseph Karaganis, a partner in the Chicago law firm, said the charges that workers at the Calu-United Press International met City site withheld filing about
ATHENS — Four strong earthquakes hit western Greece and the rect. But Mr. Karaganis said there

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French Court Chen Xitong, who has worked in Beijing for 33 years but, like China's principal leader. Deng Xiaop-Fines Greene

The court ordered Mr. Greene to in at least nine of China's 29 provpay a fine of 30,000 francs inces. The media said the new party committees had fewer members newspaper and two magazines that versity graduates. had published Mr. Greene's state-Beijing Radio had published Mr. Greene's state-ments. The journals involved were Le Matin de Paris. Le Nouvel Ob-three provinces — Heilongjiang in

servateur and VSD.

and Mrs. Guy received custody of two children. After the divorce, Mr. Guy is alleged to bave visited the home of Mrs. Guy's parents,

The police took no action against Mr. Guy, and this sent Mr. Greene on a long investigation into corruption in Nice. He charged that Mr. Guy, who had a criminal rupt police.

the plaintiff. UNIVERSITY DEGREE

damage to the bonor and esteem of

BELIING - China announced American companies complained

PARIS - A French civil court tion commission. convicted Graham Greene, the

that Mr. Greene made about a man ates, the rejuvenation of China's who had married the daughter of bureaucracy.

Reorganizations were reported

Reorganizations were reported

In its ruling, the court dismissed defamation charges brought In its ruling, the court dismissed defamation charges brought against The New York Times and on the Soviet border was anits former Paris bureau chief, Ricb-nounced as Li Lian, until now sec-

The case involved the daughter The case involved the daughter Guan Guangfu, formerly provin-of a couple Mr. Greene befriended cial director of the Bank of Chinawhen he was visiting the Congo in 1960. The daughter, Martine Cloerta. married Daniel Guy. who like around Nice on the Mediterranean

of the children.

record, had been protected by cor-In ruling against Mr. Greene in knew perfectly that his affirmations were susceptible of doing



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Provinces, **Beijing Get New Leaders**

younger officials. Xinhua, the official news agency,

Mr. Chen, 53, succeeds Jiao

the northeast, Hubei in central

if it came from the Pentagon. Such a crusade is almost certain

This was the first indication that the administration would honor corporate requests to leave existing contracts in place even though they might conflict with a trade embargo imposed by the president. The reported decision at the Na-

tional Security Council Wednesday was portrayed by administration

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OFFICE SECTION

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Reagan and His Political Opponents Escalate Religious and Moralistic Rhetoric

By Bill Peterson Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - On March 8, President Ronald Reagan took to the presidential pulpit in Orlando. Florida, and in a speech before the National Association of Evangelicals described his domestic and foreign policies in almost entirely moralistic and religious terms.

Mr. Reagan said that critics of his policies on arms control and military spending were trying to place "the United States in a position of military and moral inferiority." He described the Cold War as a "struggle between right and wrong, good and evil."

And he said his administration's efforts to ban abortion, reinstate

age girls seek prescription birth-control devices reflected "a great spiritual awakening" and "moral renewal" sweeping the nation.

That same day. 18 major religious leaders stepped onto the political stage in Washington, condemning the president's budget in unusually barsh and moralistic This moralizing debate stretches

across the whole range of domestic and foreign policy, from Mr. Reagan's budget cuts to unemployment, and from the effects of his tax cut to the military buildup.

Last year, Catholic hishops is-sued a draft "Pastoral Letter on public school prayer and require U.S. strategy of nuclear deterrence.

It escalated as many religious portant point and attracted the ing grandiose moral claims for groups called for a nuclear freeze, and questioned military aid to Lat
Henry Steele Commager, the his
War, Lincoln wryly observed that

in American countries. Each side has attempted to claim moral superiority in arguments about war and peace, buman survival and the basic fairness of administration policies.

When Vice President George Bush toured Europe last month, for example, he argued that the administration's proposal to eliminate all medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe is "the strong moral position." When Secretary of State George P. Shuitz recently appeared before a Senate subcommittee he criticized "churchmen who want to see Soviet influence in

El Salvador improved. The Orlando speech was an im-

torian, said: "It was the worst pres- the North and the South claimed idential speech in American histo- God's backing and "both may be, ry, and I've read them all. No other and one must be, wrong."
presidential speech has ever so flaMr. Reagan went at the moral

Each side is attempting to assert moral superiority on the topic of war and peace.

grantly altied the government wito issue head on in urging church figreligion. It was a gross appeal to ares to oppose the nuclear freeze, which is supported by most major.

But politicians have always liked Protestant denominations and the

to suggest they are on the side of three wings of Judaism, and to sup-the angels. Theodore Roosevelt explicitly called the presidency "a hully putpit" for moral leadership. On the other hand, some presi-On the other hand, some presi-dents have shied away from mak- Reagan said, "I urge you to beware

"the aggressive impulses of an evil empire" and "thereby remove yourself from the struggle between

right and wrong, good and evil."
In late Jacuary he gave a highly charged speech to religious broadcasters in which he urged the na-tion to "face the future with the and pledged unremitting support for constitutional amend-ments that would ban abortion and permit school prayer. He recently met privately with the founder of Moral Majority, Jerry Falwell, a frequent White House guest, for 70

"In your discussions of the nu-Leaders of the major Protestant groups have been largely ignored by Mr. Reagan. In their view, the

of the temptation of pride — the president is interested only in the temptation blithely to declare views of the religious far right.

yourself above it all and to ignore "Under Ford and Carter, I was invited to the White House a halfdozen times, but I haven't been asked once under Reagan," said

Kenneth L. Teegarden, president of the Disciples of Christ, a 1.2million-member church, and one of the signers of the March 8 state-ment on the president's budget. Other signers included elected leaders of Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, Jewish, Unitarian and

Quaker groups, the Church of the Brethren and the United Church of of the U.S. Catholic Conference. news conference in Washington, nal."

Mr. Reagan's economic and military policies that suggested that the president lacked compassion and a

sense of justice. Calling the U.S. budget the government's "most important moral statement," it said Mr. Reagan was rejecting "the rights of the poor."
"the rights of the unemployed" and
the "rights of all human beings to
live their lives in peace and securi-

The budget it said continues the policy of using unemployment as the principal weapon to fight inflation" and "equates peacekeeping Christ. It was also endorsed by flation and equates peacekeeping Ron Krietemeyer, director of the domestic social development office es our insecurity as more and more f the U.S. Catholic Conference. destabilizing weapons systems are
The statement, delivered at a added to an already bloated arse-

In Setback for Reagan, House Backs Budget Offered by Democrats

By William J. Earon Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - The Demo-

cratic-controlled House of Representatives has dealt President Ronald Reagan a major blow by adopting a 1984 budget that calls for scaling down his proposed mili-tary buildup, tocreasing social wel-fare spending and raising \$30 bil-lion in taxes in the fiscal year start-

ing Oct. 1. The vote Wednesday was 229-196 in the first Democratic budget victory since Mr. Reagan took office and the biggest setback he has suffered on an economie measure

since becoming president.
Four Republicans voted for the Democrats' budget and 36 Democrats, mainly Southern conservatives, voted against it.

The budget calls for spending of 5863.5 billion and a deficit of \$174.5 billion to 1984, as against the president's original proposal for spending \$848.5 billion with a deficit of \$188.7 billion.

The spending plan reverses Mr. Reagan's priorities by providing nillions more for education, food stamps, welfare, child nutrition and other programs that the president wanted to reduce.

Certain to be modified later in negotiations with the Republicancontrolled Senate, the budget was adopted despite Mr. Reagan's protests that it would bring "joy to the Kremlin" and prevent economic

The president's budget, widely criticized by Republicans as well as Democrats because of its request for almost \$245 billion in military spending, never came to a vote. Republicans decided not to offer a substitute for the Democrats' plan. and amendments were not allowed.

Top House Democrats emphasized that the measure was more of a negotiating stance than a final product, because the spending and taxation targets were sure to be revised after the Republican-controlled Senate adopts its budget and the two versions are reconciled in a Senate-House conference com-

"This is the most partisan political platform statement I bave ever seen," said Representative Trent Lott, the Mississippi Republican who is the House minority whip. Representtive James R. Jones, an Oklahoma Democrat and chairman of the House Budget Committernative.



Trent Lott

half-hour before the president made a nationally televised speech in support of a full military buildup, a key issue in the daylong House debate.

James R. Jones

In an effort to reverse some of the spendiog reductions Mr. Reagan made in his first two years in office, the Democratic budget would add \$1.5 billion for child nutrition, food stamps, welfare, Medicaid and social services in the next fiscal year, It also would make room for a \$17-billion job program and provide nearly \$1 billion more in energy assistance for low-income

Instead of the president's plan tee, however, noted that the House for a yearlong, government-wide Republicans did not offer any alternative.

for a yearlong, government-wide pay freeze, the Democratic proposet would allow a 4-percent pay in-The roll-call vote ended about a crease for all federal employees, in-

patrol duties, he said.

Administration sources wbo de-

edged that coordination of drug

enforcement among so many agen-cies has always been difficult. They

phy, was meant to minimize intera-

It was learned, however, that

some officials of the Department

of Justice opposed Mr. Busb's ap-

pointment in the belief that their

Dissolution of VA

U.S. Study Panel

sideration be given to eliminating

the Veterans Administration and

transferring its functions to other

of the President's Private Sector

Survey on Cost Control was ob-

hospital network is being examined

Veterans groups immediately

would want to transfer the VA pro

by a separate task force.

nearly 11 million.

agencies.

Is Suggested by

coordinated anti-drug program.

Jobs Bill

cluding members of the armed ser-

On military spending, the Democrats proposed a 4-percent increase over the rate of inflation, io contrast to Mr. Reagan's request for a 10-percent inflation-adjusted raise in military outlays.

The Democrats' plan would lower actual military-spending outlays from Mr. Reagan's proposed \$244.7 billion in 1984 to \$235.4 billion, a reduction of \$9.3 billion.

The budget did not specify how the additional \$30 billion in taxes would be raised, but Republicans fear that Democrats will try to get most of it by eliminating the 10-percent iocome-tax reduction scheduled to take effect July 1, a reduction that Mr. Reagan has said be would protect by using his veto power if necessary.

Approved By Congress

on moral grounds.

WASHINGTON - The House approved and sent to President Ronald Reagan on Thursday a \$4.6-billion jobs and recession re-

The bill also carries \$5 billion for federal loans to 28 states, the District of Columbia. Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, which bave run out of funds to pay unemployment

Mr. Reagan bas indicated that he will sign the bill, the first effort this year by Congress to relieve unemployment by providing public works projects and bumanitarian relief. More than \$2 billion of the money was aimed at regions of high unemployment.
The legislation could create from

200,000 to 500,000 jobs. Passage had been delayed by a week in the Senate in a dispute over an unrelated move to repeal tax withholding of dividends and interest. On Tuesday, both the House and the Senate approved the bulk of the legislation, but final approval had been delayed until a

compromise targeting formula could be worked out. would provide \$1.5 billion to states cities and counties with the highest the conference committee. rates of unemployment.

lion to public works projects. The tional Commission on Social Se-bill also tocludes about \$550 mil- curity Reform, would have forced lion for bumanitarian aid to bun- all new federal employees to join gry and homeless recession victims, the system beginning next Jan. 1. and \$217 million in job training for the young, the old and those whose line of work disappeared,

Senate Passes Social Security Plan for its Easter recess at the end of The rate would increase to 7.51

By David Shribman

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Senate,
with bipartisan support, has approved a plan designed to assure
the solvency of Social Security for
the next 15 years. the next 75 years.

The plan, approved 88-9 Wednesday night, was sent to a conference committee, which was to work out differences between the Senate bill and one approved by the House of Representatives earlier this month. The issue of including new federal workers in the Social Security system, which would provide the trust with about \$9.3 billion before the end of the decade, was the major question

facing the conference. (The conferees agreed Thursday to include new federal employees in the Social Security system next year, United Press International reported from Washington.

The negotiators boped to complete work Thursday on a compromise version of the package. Once a compromise is reached, the House and Senate must approve it before sending it to President Ronald Reagan for signature.]

The Senate, on a voice vote, ap-proved an amendment offered by Senator Russell B. Long, Democrat of Louisiana, to postpone the in-clusion of new federal workers un-On Thursday, the House agreed til a new Civil Service retirement to a Senate-passed formula, which system is established. The action was a temporary victory for federal according to three levels of need employees unions, but Republican and an additional \$1.7 billion to leaders had vowed to overturn it to

The House bill, which followed The bill provides about \$2.9 bil- the recommendations of the Na-

Congressional leaders said that they hoped to present a final bill to Mr. Reagan before Congress leaves

The principal elements of the Social Security jolan are an increase to payroll taxis, a six-month postponement of cost-of-living adjustments in benefits and a provision to make benefits received by some higher-income retirees subject to federal income taxes for the first

Both bills call for increasing the age at which retirees are eligible for full benefits. The Senate hill would ensure the system's long-term fi-nancial stability by increasing the retirement age to 66 years over a 15-year period in the next century

and by cutting initial benefits by percent in the next century. The House version, however, would increase the retirement age

to 66 years by the year 2009 and to age 67 by the year 2027.

These were other elements of the Senate bill:

· Payroll taxes paid by individuals and employers, now 6.7 per-cent on the first \$35,700 of income,

would rise to 7 percent next Jan. 1.

percent in 1988 before reaching the scheduled level of 7.65 percent in

 Single beneficiaries with an income from all sources of more than \$25,000, and married beneficiaries aries with incomes of more than \$32,000, would have their benefits subject to federal income taxes. Half of the old-age benefits or half the excess combined taxable income over the threshold, whichever is less, would be taxable.

 The tax on the self-employed, now 9.35 percent, would be increased, but a credit against the tax would be provided.

Federal employee unions mount-ed a formidable radio, television and lobbying campaign to defeat efforts to include new government workers in Social Security, main-taining that such a decision would erode the financial base of the Civil Service Retirement System and contending that no retirement sys-tem had been established for the



U.S. Will Use Navy and Air Force In Stepped-Up Anti-Drug Effort

By Robert L. Jackson

Les Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON — Stepping up its war on narcotics, the Reagan administration bas enlisted the U.S. Navy and Air Force in an effort to seal the borders of the continental United States against illicit drug imports.

In announcing the new initiative Wednesday, Edwin Meese 3d, the presidential counselor, said Vice President George Bush would coordinate the effort with help from a committee representing the departments of Defense, State, Justice, Treasury and Transportation, as well as the Central Intelligence

Agency, While military and civilian resources have never before been combined for such a large-scale effort. Mr. Meese said that a coordinated drug interdiction project in south Florida had been so success-ful that President Ronald Reagan had decided to expand it nation-

FitzGihbon, 63, biographer of the Welsh poet Dylan Thomas and the

Irish leader Eamon De Valera, died

Wednesday in Dublin, a family

In addition to "The Life of

Dylan Thomas," published in 1965, and "The Life and Times of

Eamon De Valera," published in

1973, Mr. Fiz/Gibbon also wrote the 1960 novel "When the Kissing Had to Stop." His highly praised book "Drink" in 1980 told of his

Born Robert Louis Constantine

Lee-Dillon FitzGibbon on June 8.

1919, he was the son of Francis

Lee-Dillon FitzGibbon, a com-

mander in the British Royal Navy.

and Georgeue Folsom of Lenox.

CHICAGO — New U.S. govern-ment studies indicate that long-

term use of oral contraceptives

does not cause breast cancer and

protects women against two other

cancers, the Journal of the Ameri-

can Medical Association reported

The studies conducted by the

Centers for Disease Control, indi-

cated that oral contraceptives ap-

pear to protect women against ovarian and endometrial (lining of

The breast cancer study involved 689 cancer patients aged 20 to 54 and 1,077 randomly selected worn-

traceptive use nor time since first cancer in women.

Thursday.

the uterus) cancer.

Mr. FitzGibbon was married

four times, lastly to Marjorie from its founder's dea Steele, an American actress. They

No Pill-Cancer Link Seen

baitle against alcoholism.

spokesman said.

Dylan Thomas,'

Constantine FitzGibbon,

Biographer, Is Dead at 63

The Associated Press have a daughter, Oona. Mr. DUBLIN — Constantine FitzGibbon also had a son by a

previous marriage.

bound for Israel.

Tuesday in Houston.

Rabbi Saul Lieberman, 85, head

of the Rabbinical School of the Jewisb Theological Seminary of

America in Manhattan, in his sleep

Wednesday, aboard an airliner

Blanton Collier, 76, who com-

Armand Lanoux, 69, secretary-

general of the Goncourt Academy.

which annually awards one of

prizes, of cancer Wednesday in

France's most renowned literary

from its founder's death in 1936

use altered a user's risk of breast

The scientists said their findings

applied to women whose pill use

started 15 years ago or longer, who

or more, who had benign breast

disease or who used oral contracep-

types of cancer, also based on sam-

ples that included both cancer pa-

tives before their first pregnancies

used the contraceptive for 11 years

cancer, the researchers concluded.

Other deaths:

But Mr. Meese cautioned that "it will take a long time to imple- force can absorb some anti-smugment this program and a long time gling costs as part of their normal to see the results."

John M. Walker Jr., the Treasury Department enforcement chief, called for navy vessels to intercept said that cocaine, beroin and mari-ships suspected of ferrying drugs. juana valued at 570 billion to 580. Air force planes and radar units pillion a year is smuggled into the would help detect small aircraft United States from such nations as loaded with drugs, which often de-Colombia, Bolivia, Mexico and part from Caribbean bases, they

As has been done in the south Florida effort, navy vessels and air force planes and radar units will join the Customs Service and Coast Guard in the expanded interdiction program, according to Mr. Meese and Mr. Walker.

nd Mr. Walker. as coordinator, working through Mr. Meese would not estimate his chief of staff. Daniel J. Murbow much the new project would cost. He said part of the cost would be covered by a law-enforcement budget increase of \$150 million for the fiscal year 1983 and \$200 million already budgeted by the administration for law enforcement

Officials said the huge effort

fit a "drug-courier profile."

clined to be identified acknowl-The usefulness of Wednesday's decision was limited by the absence of a majority for any single point said the appointment of Mr. Bush of view. Five justices wrote separately in the case.

behavior characteristics authorities say are commonly exhibited by people trafficking to drugs. At least eight members of the court appeared in agreement that a stop

violate the Fourth Amendment's restraint on unreasonable stops by asking an individual "if be is willing to answer some questions," Jusuce Byron White, joined by three justices, wrote in the controlling plurality opinion.

Mark Royer, the defendant in the case, displayed five of the characteristics in the profile when he WASHINGTON — An advisory panel has recommended that conwas stopped to 1978 in the Miami airport. When stopped by detectives, he agreed to accompany them to a small room near the airport concourse.

The draft report of the task force luana.

U.S. Court Backs Use of Profile in Narcotics Arrests Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - A divided Supreme Court appears to have given qualified approval to the widespread police practice in U.S. airports of stopping travelers who

But the justices imposed stringent limitations on the questioning that can follow such a stop and threw out the conviction of a carrying two suitcases full of mari-

A drug-courier profile is a list of

based on the profile is permissible. own department should direct any Law enforcement officers do not

He then agreed to the opening of his luggage, which revealed 50 pounds (22.5 kilograms) of mari-

piled a 41-36-3 mark as football tained this week by a subcommittee of the House Veterans Affairs ky from 1954 to 1961, of cancer Committee. The VA's extensive The Florida District Court of Appeal threw out his conviction for possession of drugs on the grounds that the episode in the room constituted an illegal arrest - an arrest made without "probacriticized it. Robert Lyngh, an offihle cause" to believe the suspect cial of the American Legion, said: guilty of the crime.
"I can't see offhand why anyone





Philippine Airlines was the first Asian airline to fly to Asia, that was way back in 1947. Today, we've come a long way sitize then. We have just added Paris and Zurich to our other five departure points in Europe.

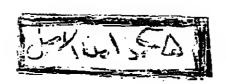
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Francs, Marks, Dollars

rising Deutsche mark is not merely a French embarrassment or solely a European concern. France's foreign minister, Claude Cheysson, was absolutely right in warning that a recovery from the recession is not in the power of any one government. It will take careful coordination among all the major industrial countries. The possibility of independent economic policy no longer exists. Further neglect of that truth will only create more instability among currencies, leading to trade disruptions and then to the crosion of political relations. You can see the same process at work between the United States and Japan.

The currency row among the Europeans originated in the determination of France's Socialist government, when it took office two years ago, to reflate and create jobs. The policy succeeded in raising consumer demand, but an unexpectedly large part of that demand was for imported goods. Imports shot up and the value of the French franc started to drop.

The French government was forced to de-value twice at a high cost in prestige to the Socialists. Under great pressure last week to devalue a third time, the French hitterly protested that it was an increasingly strong West German mark that was causing the trouble. Eventually the Germans reluctantly agreed to a compromise in which they raised the value of the mark while the franc was dropped a

The tension over the falling frame and the little farther. It was hardly an opportune time for the West Germans to revalue. Their own unemployment is now 10.4 percent, and they are counting on exports to assist their recovery. A higher mark, making their exports more expensive abroad, won't help.

Why did the West Germans agree? Their close political relationship with France has been the foundation on which postwar Europe was built. They have repeatedly made economie sacrifices to protect it. In the long run their economy has benefited — and not only their economy — from the stability of Western Europe. West Germany has the good sense to know that much more is involved in monetary policy than money alone.

Do Americans realize it? Do the Japanese? They are now running national monetary policies inconsistent with each other, and with the Europeans, generating trade quarrels that threaten to incite wider political friction.

It will get worse unless the trading nations, led by the United States, begin to work toward more careful harmony in monetary decisions. Doesn't that mean some sacrifice of national sovereignty and independence of action? Not really. As the French example demonstrated, that independence has become an illusion. The trading nations are already tightly tied to-gether, to their own common benefit, by the realities of their prosperity.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

A Salvadoran Mockery

trial of five former National Guardsmen accused of the rape and murder of four U.S. churchwomen in 1980. This nose-thumhing seems to have been too much even for the Reagan administration, which now concedes the awfulness of what passes for Salvadoran justice. Embodying this concession in law is the least that Congress can do.

The anguish of Secretary of State George Shultz about the Salvadoran government's contempt for human rights is a good measure of the dilemma: "I don't think it is defensible. If they don't clean up this act, the support is going to dry up, and they've been told that and they know that and that will happen."

Yet many in El Salvador plainly don't believe it. That is because the Reagan administration has been ineffectual in condemning the harbarities that not only offend decency but give comfort to the insurgency. The leftist in-surgents, too, commit atrocities, but not with U.S.-supplied weapons and alibis.

The case of the churchwomen is exceptional only because they were Americans. What has been lacking is not trial-worthy evidence (some was developed by the FBI), but the will to punish. So asserts a revealing new report by the Lawyers Committee for International

With ineffable timing, a judge in El Salvador has invoked technical reasons to postpone the were "alarmingly uninterested and wholly unprepared" for a trial and that no meaningful inquiry was made to determine whether the accused Guardsmen were acting on higher orders. This appalling indifference has now culminated in a call for still more delay on the ground that evidence about the lesser charge

of rape had not been properly presented. No one disputes the political ambiguities in a region lacking democratic tradition. But it does not help when the Reagan administration continues to certify the incredible — that civility is gaining in this jungle. So long as its Salvadnran allies find aid continuing, they will not believe their conduct really counts.

Another enlarged aid package seems to be headed for congressional approval. But to buttress Mr. Shultz's warnings, Congress should finally make itself the ultimate judge of reforms. The president's ritual certifications of progress are being mocked; his last one specifically predicted trial of the accused Guardsmen. Let Congress establish a procedure for reviewing the president's future evidence and require a vote of acceptance or disapproval. That would provide a forum for making good on Secretary Shultz's warnings and a justifica-tion, if warranted, for finally cutting the aid.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.



Human Sacrifice in a Warring World

WASHINGTON — The Center for Defense Information is a think tank in Washington that keeps a box score on the wars, rebellions and other violent uprisings going on in the world. Its latest report reminds us of some

things we are inclined to forget: • In the last three years, six new wars have started while only two have ended. More than 4 million people have been engaged in combat.

• Forty-five of the world's 164 nations are in-

volved in these wars, and even the CDI can merely estimate that the number of people killed ranges from 1 million to 5 million.

 About 500,000 foreign combat troops are involved. There are 10 conflicts in the Middle East, 10 in Asia and Africa, seven in Latin America, three in Europe. Five are conventional wars and 35 are internal guerrilla struggles.

• The United States and the Soviet Union

and its satellites are the major suppliers of military arms to 13 nations now at war. In 1981 the 45 nacions involved in 40 conflicts spent more than \$528 billion on their armed forces,

These, of course, are only rough estimates. They cannot take into account the suffering of families or the loss of property. But they may remind us of the madness and cost of violence in a world in which half the human race is going to bed hungry every night.

We need to be reminded. The facts being de-

hated now in Washington are important: How much for missiles, how much for El Salvador, how much for education and unemployment re-

By James Reston

mittee in the House and the Finance Committee in the Senate. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger tosses around not billions but trillions for the Pentagon, and President Reagan delivers sermons about the importance of relig-

ion and prayer in the schools.

All this is worth debating. But very little is added to this debate about what is going on in these wars and rebellions, what can be done to get at the causes of these conflicts - except to vote more money for more weapons.

As the Center for Defense Information points out, more than 50,000 Soviet troops invaded Afghanistan in December 1979; more than 10,000 Libyan troops intervened in the civil war in Chad in December 1980; around 100,000 Israeli troops went into Lebanon in June 1982.

The cost in human life is staggering. According to the CDI, between 1 million and 4 million have died in Cambodia since 1970. In East Ti-mor it has been 100,000 to 250,000 since 1975.

flicting faiths; now we have "religious" wars between people who seem to believe more in fighting than anything else. See Ireland and the ndian subcontinent, among others.

lief and food stamps?

Obviously the United States government cannot be expected to grapple with all these human Obviously the United States government can-

and political tangles all over the world — it is having a tough enough time dealing with them at home. But when you look at the spread of nuclear knowledge, the outbreaks of terrorism, rebel-lion and war, you have to think more about the causes of wars, rather than how to fight them or survive them, which are the issues that tend to preoccupy the debate in Washington now.

There is general agreement in Washington about the "interdependence" of the world, and

endless talk about economics and statistics and the world balance of trade, and what to do about the consequences of world turmoil, but very little about the causes of that turmoil.

President Reagan talks a great deal about the gross national product and about religion, but very little about the sanctity of individual life—except when he's arguing against abortion.

"We are," said Archibald MacLeish, "the best

informed people on earth. We are deluged with facts, but we have lost or are losing our human ability to feel them ... We know with the head now, by the facts, by the abstractions. We seem unable to know, as Shakespeare knew, who made King Lear cry ont to blinded Gloucester on the heath: You see how this world goes.' And Gloucester answers: I see it feelingly.'

ly dangerous." The people at the Center for De-fense Information monitor the facts of contemporary wars because they think we don't know the facts, let alone feel them.

The New York Times.

In Afghanistan, 100,000 since 1978. In the conflict between Iran and Iraq, 80,000 to 100,000 since 1980. In Lebanon, nobody knows, And this, of course is not all. In past centuries we had religious wars between believers in conhomes as tenants or subtenants how much rent they pay and what sources of energy they use for heating. There are dozens of other prying questions. The questionnaires will not be anonymous but, will identify all "Why we are thus impotent," MacLeish added, "I do not know. I know only that this impotence exists and that it is dangerons: increasing-

Other Opinion

FROM OUR MARCH 25 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

PARIS - Owing to the delay in voting the SAN FRANCISCO - Proof that George Ber-

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ROLAND PINSON

FRANÇOIS DESMAISONS

RICHARD H. MORGAN

STEPHAN W. CONAWAY

RENE BONDY

the latest realignment operation as well. In doing so they chose the lesser of two evils. Admittedly, if Paris had implemented its threat of leaving the European Monetary System failing revaluation by Bonn, that would not of itself have been a major tragedy. But France's departure would no doubt have been followed by all kinds of protectionist action, thus adding yet another to that country's offenses against European economic stability.

- Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich).

Internationally Minded

In Japan today, calls for kokusaijin (internationally minded people) are often voiced and an "internationalization" of education is being sought to produce such people. A true kokusaijin, however, does not mean a person who can speak English fluently and can get along well with foreigners. Rather, it must be an individual who can grasp crucial problems faced by the international community as his own problems and who tries to contribute to their solution. And one of the crucial problems today is the development of the Third World. - Osamu Muro in The Japan Times Weekly.

Hussein, Arafat, Reagan

1908: Zola to Join Lannes

Israel does remain economically and militarily dependent on the United States. As the late President Sadat so often repeated, it is the closeness of this relationship which dictates that Washington alone can lead the way to a just and durable Middle East peace. If Mr.

necessary appropriations, it was voted that the

body of Emile Zola should not be transferred

to the Panthéon until June 4. The Keeper of

the Seals has announced that the ashes of

Marshal Lannes, the Napoleonic general, must

remain in the Panthéon, and not, as requested

by the Duc de Montebello, be transferred to

the family vault in Montmartre Cemetery. The

Marshal's body was placed in the Panthéon by

law and could be moved only by the abroga-

tion of law. Even if that obstacle did not exist,

there is a question if the present heir has a

legal right to fix the grave of his grandfather. M. Clemenceau has made official reply to the

Duc, refusing his request.

PHILIP M. FOISIE

SAMUEL ABT CARL GEWIRTZ

WALTER WELLS ROBERT K. McCABE

west Germany and Europe

Although the West Germans had already made a major contribution to stabilizing European exchange rates by adjusting their interest levels, they went further and participated in the latest regime. dle East, Israeli settlements will lie that much more thickly on the territory that the Palestinians claim is rightly theirs.

President Reagan is offering an alternative, albeit less than the Palestinians would desire. King Hussein is willing to give Mr. Reagan the opportunity to demonstrate whether he has the capacity to carry his proposals through. So, too, should Mr. Arafat.

- The Financial Times (London).

King Hussein has promised to make known in the next few days whether or not be will take part in the negotiations which Mr. Reagan has proposed. The answer he is most likely to give is that he will take part in such negotiations if and when the settlement freeze proposed by Mr. Reagan becomes a reality. For, he will argue, the talks will be meaningless, if, even while they proceed, Israel is push ing ahead with what is openly proclaimed as an irreversible modification of the demographic character of the territories under discussion. By taking that position, King Hussein will in effect be challenging Mr. Reagan to prove that his peace plan has some meaning, by showing that he can in fact influence Israeli policy.

If the Middle East were merely an issue in American foreign policy, the answer would hardly be in doubt. In fact, as everyone knows, it is an issue in American domestic politics and the "pre-campaign" for the 1984 presidential elections is already starting, Mr. Reagan will have to take account, not merely of Israel's reaction, hut of the reaction of Congress and of his potential rivals in the election.

1933: G.B.S. Meets the Press

nard Shaw is not a strict vegetarian was con-tained today in his beard, a long document he

brought with him unbrushed from the dinner

table when he hurried up to the deck of the

liner Empress of Britain to interview hordes of

reporters. "Mr. Small's had eggs for lunch,"

observed a photographer. "Shaw, not Small,"

corrected a reporter. "No, he's a vegetarian," somebody corrected. "Well, is an egg a vegeta-hle?" countered a cameraman. "What's this

guy famous for?" G.B.S., astounded by his re-

ception, was complaining, "You Americans

are the most extraordinary infants in the

world." He observed that he did not think

Director of Finance Director of Circulation Director of Advertising

beer "will make America happy."

- The Times (London).

France's Socialists: Preoccupied With Image

PARIS — It is not easy to play Talleyrand in economics, producing marvels out of weakness. been rewarded not with the premiership but with a super-ministry grouping economy, budget and finance.) He convinced West Germany to re-

value the mark, thus limiting the formal devaluation of the franc. But it was not one thinks, a victory that will prove worth having. The French government's pursuit of so empty an objective suggests that the Socialist leadership has lost direction. French motives at the Brussels negotiations were domestic and narrowly political. The Socialists did badly in the municipal elections

this month. The country is in a serious situation with respect to its foreign indebtedness and trading position. Unemployment remains high. It was not a moment when the Socialists wished to present the public with their third currency devaluation in 22 months. They decided to put the hlame on West Germany - and do so rather brutally - and to extort from the other Europeans a general realignment of monies, presenting

the result to the French public as a

mere adjustment to compensate for

differential inflation rates. This was a dangerous performance for the European Community, and it was a futile one for France. The French public is not composed of idi-ots, and that part of it which takes an interest in economic matters can recognize a devaluation when it sees it. ti is hard nnt 10 believe that the real objective of this exercise was reassurance of the Socialist Party itself.

One has had the impression recently that the Socialists, in difficulty, have turned inward. The new govern ment named on Tuesday is the old one writ small, Since 1981 the Socialists have consistently insisted upon the importance of communications. They believe that they mean well. If people are critical of them, they tend to conclude that these must either be irreconcilable enemies or those who

simply have not understood. Thus, as their troubles have mounted they have come to think that their problems derive from how their actions are presented, and not from the actions themselves. When President Mitterrand addressed the country on Wednesday, it was with exhortation, not policy redirection.

When a government becomes pre-occupied with improving its image, this is an alarming sign of deterioration. Americans know. The same thing happened dramatically to both Presidents Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon when their troubles became severe. Each became obsessed with what the newspapers, television and the Washington and New York political communities were saying, rather than with what actually was happening. Vietnam and Watergate were treated as problems of communications rather than an actual war going badly and an unresolved government scandal.

Reality declined in importance. It was how the issue was presented in the press that became the passion of By William Pfaff

France's Jacques Delors won an ostenders seem to bave wanted mostly, part of the party is insular and deeptenders from world competition.

The Socialists in France have their protectionism.

The Socialists in France have their protectionism is that devaluation had little to do with openly the policy of France's Competition. form of fiction of non-devaluation, concluding that they had not devalued, merely adjusted parities.

But of course the French franc was devalued. What is worse, it was not devalued enough, so that it is virtually certain it will have to be devalued still again in the months to come. Even the best imaginable results from a changed national economic policy are unlikely to come in time to sustain the franc at its new parities.

The affair reveals something else about the Socialist government. Its commitment to Europe is qualified. It would not otherwise have so casually employed the threat of leaving

The historical left distrusts the lib-North European trading nations. It tion. It remains theoretical. sees the European Community far too closely tied to the United States in ideas and assumptions. This is a popular, even populist

left, which links up with a populist right. Xenophobia is close to chauvinism. French industry has always preferred protection, devaluation and subsidy to the cold struggle to survive in international competition. Despite the Socialists' ambitions to

restructure industry and give it a new dynamism, a deep instinct of the parthe president. Similarly, France's the European Monetary System. A ty is to protect the home market and-

indebtedness. They went through a munists. For many Socialists, it is 19th century. They are a party of atavistic, an old instinct of the left. provincial radicalism and socularism - of the petty bourgeoisic and inteleral international system. It dislikes ligentsia, provincial functionaries, capitalism, above all the successful professionals, schoolteachers. Intercapitalism of West Germany and the nationalism is, for them, a late addi-

The Socialists never liked de Gaulle's ambitious, technocratic, elitist Fifth Republic. They have never been at home in the European Community of liberal capitalism and pragmatic social democracy. They were comfortable within the cozy frontiers of the Third Republic. They would go back, if they could. International Herald Tribune.

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members, but their religious affilia-tion, whether they own or rent their

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respondents, dependents, consorts and concubines by first and last names as well as by address.
Some local authorities have an-

Provoking

Germans

To Say No

By John Dornberg MUNICH — Civil disobedience can seem out of character for

a nation to which, so its reputation

has it, "all is forbidden that is not

specifically allowed. But the possi-bility of millions of West German

soon refusing to comply with a con-troversial law cannot be excluded

The flap is about need month's

planned census. A growing league of opponents threatens to boycon in

no issue in recent years has aroused more impassioned details.

Bundestag members have been cross-

ing partisan lines in protest, although

they voted unanimously only a year ago for the "Census Act." France

Josef Stranss is making commede

cause against the census with none other than the Green's Petra Kelly

It is not that West Germans refuse

concern that measures to protect the data from misuse are inadequate in the age of computer suveillance.

This census," Die Zeit warned, "will have us all computerized and signed, sealed and delivered to the Federal Statistics Office by, ironically, the year 1984. It will probe where, with whom and how we live what

with whom and how we live, what jobs we do and for whom. Anyone interested, from private enterprise to

the intelligence agencies, may be able to obtain the information."

If it takes place as planned, 600,000 census takers will knock on

40 million doors next month with 160

questions requiring detailed answers. Those who refuse to answer, or do so

incompletely or erroneously, could be fined up to 10,000 marks. People will be asked not only ther

ages, levels of education, marital sta-

tas, number of children and amounts

and sources of all incomes of family -- :

to be commend. Censuses were conducted without a ripple of trouble be
fore. But the impending one is feared
by increasing numbers, many of
them well organized in boyout
committees, as far too probing an
invasion of privacy, and a violation
of constitutional rights. There is also

. 1415

and risk substantial fines.

nounced that they will use policemen nounced that they will use policemen as auxiliary census takers because they are unable to hire enough head-counters to do the joh. In Munich the pollsters have been promised head-hunting premiums of five marks for each illegal alien.

Opponents have filled suit before the Supreme Court in Kartsrube, challenging the Census Act's constitutionality. The court was to start bearing arguments today.

hearing arguments today.

Scores of Bundestag members now they were misinformed about technical and legal guarantees against mis-use of the information. Many have amounced their personal intention to join the boycott.

The government says the data are needed and that 100 million marks of the 370 million budgeted for the census have already been spent in preparatory work and that to call it off now would be irresponsible.

ow would be irresponsible.

If the census is held as planned it is anybody's guess now many people will defy the law. The numbers could be so large that the costs of particular tion, in manpower and paperwork,

ld be prohibitive.
International Herald Tribune.

When an Old Free Trader Switches to Protectionism

By William Safire

protectionism is evil incarnate, the try. It pumps in capital, knocks Smoot-Hawley tariff brought on off marginal operators, finds ingenthe Great Depression, never should government interfere in the efficiency of international competition. Since childhood, these have ty soon the favored Japanese combeen the tenets of my faith.

If it meant that certain businesses in the United States went bellyoverseas companies paying coolie our greedy unionists right.

to lose from free trade; protecting not permitted at home, inefficient industries would ultimately cost more American jobs.

I was taught another laissez-fairy tale: Government's role in business should be limited to keeping busi- cle Sam coerce the rest of the world ness honest and competitive. In into dropping its creeping protectionism? Put bluntly, can a dose of Today the economic lobes of protection save free trade?

conservative hrains are jangling with dissonance. The idea of free singing the songs of interdepentrade has crashed full speed into dence and hailing the glories of the notion of a free marketplace.

While America was raising its reckon with a political force that standard of living through capital- works as a brake on world trade, ism free from government domina- The force is nationalism. It is not tion, other nations have been push- going to be wished away. People ing an amalgamation of govern- want to take care of their own, ecoment, business and labor.

longer competing with foreign free trade theorists. The demand companies. They are competing for what the Pentagon used to call with foreign governments that help "protective reaction" is not dematheir local businesses. That means goguery, not shortsighted, not self-the world arena no longer offers a defeating. The overseas pirates of free marketplace; instead, other protectionism and exemplars of governments are pushing a policy that can be called "helpfulism." Helpfulism works like this: A

WASHINGTON — Free trade government like Japan decides to is economic motherhood, get behind its baseball bat indusious ways to discourage imports of Louisville Sluggers and then selects target areas for export hlitzes. Pretpanies are driving their foreign competitors batty. How do you compete with help-

up, so be it - sorry, Charlie, trade fulism? One way is to complain is trade. If it meant that Americans that it is unfair; but that draws a would be thrown out of work by horselaugh. Another is to demand a "Reagan Round" of trade negotiwages, that was tough - served ations under GATT, the Gentlemen's Agreement to Talk, which is The thing to keep in mind, I was equally laughable. Another way is taught, was the Big Picture and the to join the helpfuls by subsidizing Long Run. America, the great ex- exports and letting companies try porter, had far more to gain than monopolistic tricks abroad that are

The other way in deal with helpfulism is through - here comes the dreadful word - protection. Would a belated roar from Un-

Sure it can. While we have been one-worldliness, we have failed to nomic theory notwithstanding.

Now American businesses are no . A little balance, then, from the helpfulism need to be taught the basic lesson in trade: tit for tat,

The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDIFOR

Neutrality in Madrid Regarding "Neutral States at Madrid Meeting Call on West to Soften soldierly swearword.

Demands" (IHT, March 16):

JACK BA

The "neutral" countries cease to be neutral when they press the West to "soften demands" — as John Darnton reports it - in support of a Helsinki Final Act that has been systematically violated by the Soviet bloc. The Swiss ambassador says that it

is not possible "to force a document on any country." But the communist powers attempt more: They force invasions on countries, prison sentences on people (including members of Helsinki monitoring groups), expulsions on Western Journalists and bans on free trade unions. Should they be encouraged to do so?

How can a representative of a free country, who is therefore not under duress, talk at a session of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe about a "language acceptable to all" (including the violator) in the face of deeds that violate the letter and spirit of CSCE agreements? S. GROCHOLSKI

Tactics in Lebanon

Regarding the editorial "Mystery in Lebanon" (IHT, March 21); The real mystery in Lebanon is not

about slanging matches between U.S. Marines and Israel's forces, but about why Gen. Robert Barrow is not shouting about the potshotting at American and Italian personnel from behind the lines they are patrolling.

In the labyrinth of Lebanese politics, who shoots at whom and why can have any one of a hundred explanations. The one that seems to fit the Premature Inference case in my book is that it is Leba-

nese-government inspired. makes President Reagan's position even more difficult at home, and he will then exert more pressure on the Israelis, making it easier for the Lebariese to strike a deal that they can-

sell to the rest of the Arab world.
It's a theory that makes more sense than waxing indignant over the odd

> JACK BARNETT. **. London.

Regarding "Border Issue Crucial in Talks, Israeli Says" (IHT, March 9): In the "Peace for Galilee" operation, the Israeli Army invaded Lebanon last June to secure peace for Is-rael's northern border and to expel-PLO forces from Lebanon. Now the Israelis are imposing new conditions for their withdrawal from Lebanon.

The Lebanese are asked to meet conditions that injure their economy, their national unity and their relations with Arab countries, only be cause Israel feels it can impose the doctrine of "might makes right." Is this continuous imposition of conditions the best way toward peace? SAM MENASSA

Beirut" (IHT, March 15) It seems that the Sandis are deter-

mined to keep the Middle East ID chaos. For years they have med to deter all manufacturers from ship ping to Israel. Now they are demand-ing that the Lebanese refuse to do business with Israel Such a ban could be seriously det-

Regarding the news report "Israeli Goods Reach Arab Markets via

rimental to the economy of Lebanon. This, on top of beloing to create a world recession with their oil prices, certainly maintains the Saudis low inthe world popularity rankings. ELEANOR CONN.

San Pedro de Alcántara, Spain.

In a short article (IHT, March 1) The scenario goes that if dough written on the occasion of the death boys and their allies are hurr, that of Tennessee Williams, Gore Vidal referred to himself 24 times. I had: thought maybe he was the one who

> DAVID TAYLOR London

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The Silence of Isabel Perón

After 7 Years, Argentina Prepares for Her Return

By Jackson Diehi BUENOS AIRES She is seen only fleetingly hurrying in and our draw glasses and heavy fur coats and tosing herself in crowds of

and losing herself in crowds of braned guards. She has not spoken publicly to glmost seven years, and her only eported comments filter through holyguards or former associa the may or may not have talked with her. She is said to want to visit the family of the late Panaman leader, Omar Torrijos, It is said that the will soon vacation on the Mediterranean or that she will have an audience with Pope John

Or, so the distraction of many of the country's struggling political teaders, it is said that Maria Estela Martinez de Perón — Isabel Perón, the last constitutional president of Argentina - would like to come

On Thursday, the anniversary of Michael By a March 24, 1976, military coup struggle over their party's structure

ment. Mrs. Peron became legally still considered the dominant national political movement by many essie in Spain. She remains banned Argentine analysts. If her most loyby both military decree and criminal court sentence from acting in al followers have their way, Mrs. Peron could swing the election of sities: and she has not offered the Argentina's president next Octoelightest indication of what she ber, or even run herself.

ans to do. "She is a factor that frightens a Nevertheless, in a commy where lot of people because no one knows olitics blend easily with intrigue what she will do, what side she will politics blend easily with intrigue and the bizarre, Isabel Peron, 52, a take," said one non-Peronist politician. "And because she is who she is — the wife of Peron — she can former nightclub dancer who conducted one of Argentina's most disastrous modern governments, is never be discounted. viewed as the most potent wild card in the country's next venture

Peronist leaders already have begun to prepare for her return. A arty congress passed a resolution Mrs. Perón also bears a legacy as the third and last wife of the late han Domingo Perón, the leader who shaped much of modern Arlast weekend urging the military government to lift its political sanctions against her, and one of the two principal Peronist factions gentine politics. As his successor in has announced it will nominate her a traditionally autocratic move-

for party president. Other Peronist leaders have gone further, asking that the military junta grant Mrs. Perón a pardon, thus removing barriers to her possi-

Mrs. Peron has intensified the growing speculation and panervering with reclusion and an

She has still not made a final decision about her candidacy," said Juan Labake, a former Peronist congressman. She would accept being smallest of the party. She could campaign for the Peronist condidate. She foole that for all ist candidate. She feels that for all the sectors to come together, they all have to feel loved and understood by her."

principal Peronist and military from crisis to crisis as Argentina leaders find themselves awkwardly seeking to twist the situation in un-

of their movement, some Peronist leaders have appeared to try subtly to sideline her political activity.

Antonio Cafiero, a leading candidate for the Peronist nomination for president, and Deolindo Bittel. the Peronist vice president, for example, have argued against a forparty request for n pardon,



tion charges and of her banning from politics.

Some military leaders, in contrast, are said to be inclined to grant the pardon or at least to lift the military ban on her activities. They want Isabel to be completely free to be a candidate, be-

The sway of Isabel Peron over Argentine politics stems from the ibination of her status as heir of

Installed by Juan Peron as vice president, Isabel Perón never showed the political flair or attracted the personal following of Mr. Perón's celebrated second wife,

So complex is the problem of accommodating Isabel Peron in Argentina's politics that many of the gentina's politics that many of the from crisis to crisis as Argentina The Peronist movement split was rent by political violence and

Mrs. Peron as the surviving symbol grown more intense. Most Peronists argue that Mrs. Perón has no interest in becoming involved in the internal dispute and will not become active in the party until after it is resolved - if at all.

leader really plans.

plicitly recognize the legitimacy of Mr. Labake. "It has been like that Mrs. Perón's conviction on corrup-now for seven years."

touch that she alone can bring to

the local scene. Hence her low obi

belts, often made of real obi fab-

rics, and her finale - kimonos of

sheer chiffon lames or brilliant

silks in tropical sea colors. Mori's Parisian repertoire included handsome coats, including the perennial

camel's hair polo coat - due for a

big revival next fall - and draped

dresses, their toga swirl held over the shoulder with a big silver star. The accessories included stockings

that seemed sprinkled with dia-

in a season strong on knits, Sonia Rykiel came out on top, with

her familiar skinny, long look finished with ruffled necks and little

leneck sweater, its collar extending

to a point on one side. Her finale,

with 40 models dressed in her fa-

vorite black, did credit to her theat-

Rykiel's only problem is that she does not stick to her knitting

needles. This season, because her daughter was pregnant, there were a lot of maternity dresses, many

with kangaroo pockets, and mater-

broken up with seven-eighth coats. She also has a new turn

mond dust.

Chile's Pinochet Curbs Exiles' Return

SANTIAGO - An initiative by the Chilean government to permit some of the country's thousands of political exiles to return has been curtailed by President Augusto Pinochet, according to human rights leaders and diplomais here. General Pinochet, who has been

-a plan firmly rejected by Generin power for nine years, raised ex-pectations of a political liberalizaal Pinochet. tion late last year by forming a high-level commission in study the pointed government supporters return of exiles, one of the most debated human rights issues here in repression and led to opposition recent years. Although no official charges that the widely publicized figures exist, Chile is believed to program was only a gesture in imhave one of the highest proportions prove Chile's image. of exiled citizens in the world. After a debate among the com-

demoralized a lot of people, because the illusion they created was sion members and government officials, however, the initiative on of a mass return of exiles with only exiles has been scaled back signifia few exceptions," said Jaime Cascantly, human rights groups and illo, a Christian Democratic Party other sources said. Government ofleader and president of the Chilean ficials have authorized the return Human Rights Commission. of only 309 persons since late De-

- Mr. Castillo, who has become

ommendations were kept secret de- to a series of anti-government demspite previous government indica- onstrations and a renewed censure tions that they would be released. of his rule by the UN General As-Informed sources said the commis- sembly in December. sion had recommended an end to

Both Chile's church-based entry restrictions on more than 500 human rights organization and the exiles, including several dozen leaders of centrist political parties more political commission headed by Mr. Castillo say the slow movement on the exile issue is part of a broader tightening of General Pinochet's rule in recent months

in its annual report for 1982, the commission reported that government repression had reached its highest level since 1977, when the military's campaign against supporters of the late Socialist presi-"It was an absolute fraud that dent, Salvador Allende, and other

> Last year, the group recorded 1.789 political arrests, nearly double the number recorded in 1981, and cases of alleged torture increased to 100 from 61.

Several political demonstrations one of the best-known Chilean ex-iles since his expulsion in 1981, ernment security forces late last

shortly after it delivered its report General Pinochet appeared to have the engaged in his first direct con-in December, and the group's rec-curtailed the exile plan in reaction frontation with Roman Catholic Church authorities in six years when he expelled three foreign priests.

U.S. officials say the administration has all but abandoned plans to certify Chile to Congress this year as having improved on specific human rights issues. a condition for the resumption of U.S. military aid suspended during the adminis tration of President Jimmy Carter.

Chile's ambassador to the United Nations said recently that there are about 11,000 political exiles about one in every 1,000 Chileans. Independent estimates range from the 10,000 exiles and 20,000 family members cited by U.S. officials to 200,000 by the Chilean Human Rights Commissio

Thousands of those living abroad left the country or sought asylum in embassies as active supporters of the Allende government after the military coup in 1973. But many others, including a number of leaders of centrist political par-ties and labor movements, were expelled or prohibited from re-enter-

11.S. Senate Panel Cuts Salvador Aid Request

By Margor Homblower Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — In a sharp

choic to President Ronald Research the Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee decided Thursday we cut in half his request for 560 alice in immediate military aid to El Salvador.

in a letter to Secretary of State George P. Shultz, the committee del not place conditions on the \$30 instition in aid, but it said the policy of the United States should be "to support the evolution of democrat-& forms of government" in El Sal-Vador and to "encourage an uncondisocal dialogue among all parties to the conflict in the hope of chieving a political solution.

The letter also advised the adpierstration that the number of

On Wednesday another panel the Senate Appropriations Committee's Subcommittee on Foreign Operations, agreed to the \$60 million, but only on the condition that the administration state in writing that it would limit the number of trainers to 55, encourage judicial reform and work with other countries toward an unconditional dialogue between the Salvadoran gov-

ernment and the rebels. The administration's unusual request to reprogram 560 million corrent funds in other nation's accounts must be approved by the two committees, as well as the House Appropriations Committee's Subcommittee on Foreign

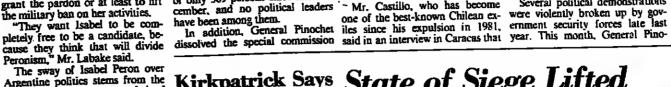
The House panel postponed ac-tion until after Easter, but mem-U.S. military trainers in El Salva-der should be limited to 55, a num-aid to at least \$30 million and place ber that Mr. Reagan has agreed to tougher conditions on it than the Senate committees did.

ment, Isabel Perón could exert a

major influence on the future of

the Peronist Party.

While always careful to praise



sion abroad."

now fighting were trained in the

United States and followed direc-

tions of the Central Intelligence

ican administration to cease its at-

titude of aggression toward our

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said Nicaragua

the country's legendary three-time president and her own troubled course as president after Juan Perón's death in July 1974.

During the past year the struggle between the two main factions has

But none seems to know for sure what the unpredictable former

"Her silence is unexplained, but that is a thing we are used to," said

Kirkpatrick Says State of Siege Lifted **Managua Spreads** By Guatemalan Leader Invasion 'Myth' New York Times Service

By Stephen Kinzer

UNITED NATIONS, New York New York Times Service - The United States said in the Security Council Wednesday that dent Efrain Rios Montt has lifted June 30. The tribunal, which will GUATEMALA CITY - Presicharges by Nicaragua that it faced the state of siege be imposed last July and announced that he will imminent invasion from Honduras and U.S.-backed insurgents were a eday turn power over to an lected civilian government.

Speaking at n session called Tuesday by Nicaragua, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the chief U.S. dele-He gave no indication, however, when elections might be beld, and civilian political leaders com-plained that the decrees General gate, said the Sandinist government was seeking international protection "from the frustration Rios Montt issued Wednesday could allow him to remain in the and bitterness of its own people" presidency for several more years. and the right to engage "in aggres-

General Rios Montt took power following a military coup whose It is n "myth that Nicaragua is first anniversary was celebrated about to be invaded by the United Wednesday. Stores, schools, busi-States or Honduras or someone," nesses and government offices were she declared. But she did not reply closed in observance of the "Day directly to Nicaragua's statements of National Dignity."

He promised in a televised that the insurgents its forces were

speech that Guatemalans would be able to elect new leaders "bonestly and freely." He said his assump tion of power had marked the be-ginning of "a new institutional order" in Guatemala.

Norway to Buy U.S. SAMs

WASHINGTON - The Pentaon said Tuesday it has informed Congress that the administration any member of a "subversive facintends to sell 30 improved Hawk non" to surrender to authorities suffers from an obsession consurface-to-air missiles to Norway during April without fear of cerning the hostility of the United for the defense of airfields.

According to the laws he issued Wednesday, a five-member electoral tribunal will be established by meet in private, will organize and oversee the electoral process and have the power to annul results of

Government officials said later that the first round of voting would be for a body charged with writing a new constitution. Once the constitution is completed, they said, presidential and legislative elections will follow.

Within hours after the announcement, the country's two leading civilian politicians said the new decrees did not go far enough. The veteran leader of the rightist National Liberation Movement, Mario Sandoval Alarcón, labeled the new decrees "a total farce." He said they were a manenver to keep

an indefinite time. The Christian Democratic leader, Marco Vinicio Cerezo, who, like Mr. Sandoval Alarcón, is believed to have presidential ambitions, said creating the electoral tribunal and lifting the state of siege were "not sufficient" to satisfy his party.

General Rios Montt in power for

On Tuesday, the government issued an amnesty law that allows



Efrain Rios Montt

The state of siege that was lifted Wednesday bad forbidden all labor organizing, political activity, public meetings, strikes and publication of unofficial news reports about the guerrilla war.

NEW YORK'S

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Kenzo: A Fine Finish to a Strong Paris Season Nicaragua's deputy foreign minister, Victor Hugo Tinoco, who has said he is not seeking any action by the council but is stressing his council but is stressing and the council but is stressing his council but it stressing his counc Mori is a secure designer who understands the value of the exotic

By Hebe Dorsey International Herald Tabus PARIS - it has been a good seasee for Paris fashions, which haven't been so excring in a long time — both from the point of view of local creativity and international conscurrents. It is back to the days when Paris was the world's fashion means, attracting the best in the

PARIS FASHION

connected with fashion, however ionely, was here this week enching for every single minute

profession. Everybody whose work

The New Wave let go with wild while established leaders often came up with autobiographical colictions - 25 if to say they do not aced to reinvent the wheel every

The Japanese opened the collec-tions, and another Japanese designer, Kenno, closed them on Wednesday - though Kenzo, who began and built his career here, is now considered Parisian. Many regard am as the most creative designer u. Paris, allying a whimsical charm and a fresh eye with a solid techrique. His creations on the runway mer look outrageous - Kenzo was the first to turn the podium into a three-ring cureus - but after the lights go down, each garment

stands up to scrutiny, a perfectly opinered piece of clothing. This time, Kenzo contributed This time, Kenzo controlled everal new looks that are sure to be copied, including the big city fashion bank with plaid parts and vest and a different plaid for the shirt. He tops the whole thing with a brown homburg, out of which the tuning models' frizzy or braided has spenish controlly.

hair sprouts custually.
On the whole, the opening with them's clothing sterns, was kerned in somher shades of taffeta. Asked about the current controverkerned's monitoried kinoma cloth, which kinoma cloth, which kerned was the first who showed a monitor, which Kerned was the first who showed a ladylike collection in the showed's ladylike collection in the current controversy over the introdes of Japanese designs restrictions "have sy over the introdes of Japanese designs were the introdes of to use as a winter fabric, has the ladylike decor of the Cercle Inthrough colored edges turned the ladylike decor of the Cercle In-



Kenzo's whimsical boyish look, showing kimono style.

bathrobe. Transact with contrast- couture house in Paris, is the high ing braid and lightly belted, it of-ten went over dresses cut on the same inter. ten went over dresses cut on the

higher's lock — and an anthennic of a says he is an old mend who signers came to rans for the first bullfighter in full costume — with met Mori 15 years ago when he was time, sponsored by the Hong Kong at the consulate in New York.

Trade Development Council, because its somher shades of taffeta.

Asked about the current controversus as one official explained, asked about the current controversus.

sharply back. A long version was terallié — a gilded and tapestry-cut on the same kimono T shape hung former Rothschild mansion. but loosely crossed in front, like a Mori, the first Japanese to open a

Kenze aiso introduced a bull-fighter's lock — and an authentic da, says he is an old friend who

nity sweaters that the models wore with a pillow inside. Other good knits could be found both at Angelo Tarlazzi and Chantal Thomass, while Anne-Marie Beretta, famous for raincoats and big shapes, delivered a strong look. There were good moments too at Jean-Charles de Castelbajac, whose outdoorsy collection is often underrated. He ended with funny

gray silk dresses printed with fa-mous faces, from Einstein to Ken-

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Thursday's NYSE Closing Prices 157s+ Vs
65%+724
40 — 44
27/42+1Vs
434s— 8s
154s— 4s
154s—1
644+ Vs
23/6+34s
164s—3
164s—3 22% 17th OE pff 275
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 Of \$149 Backed Post Sales Rise

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — People Express Airlines,
DETROIT — Sales of U.S.-made auto

WASHINGTON — People Express Airlines, a rioneer in cut-rate fares on domestic routes, won tentative U.S. approval Thursday to fly between Newark. New Jersey, and London with one-way fares of \$149, half the lowest price now

The Civil Aeronautics Board selected People Express over World Airways, saying that it might bring innovative ideas to the trans-Atlantic market. The Newark-based carrier hopes to begin service five days a week May 28, said Hap Pareti, the airline's operation manager.

The CAB, after unanimously selecting People Express, told its staff to prepare a final order that will be voted on within a few weeks. The decision must also be reviewed by the White House, but it is expected to stand.

People Express' low-fare proposal is expected, however, to be challenged by the British because it severely undercuts fares offered by other carriers, including that country's a maional airline, British Airways. But the CAB made it clear Thursday that it intends to pressure the British to allow the low fares.

"We are going to operate under the assump-tion that it will be approved by the British," said Dan McKinnon, the CAB chairman. He added that the board intends to use its "per-suasive influence... to have the British hold up

Pareti, also one of the founders of People Express, said the carrier will begin training flight crews on the Boeing 747 immediately. The air-line intends to use a Boeing 747 to be leased

way fare to the British and try to "keep it as low as we can" and still get approval. Currently the lowest fare for a round-trip ticket between London and Kennedy International Airport in New York is a \$579 advanced booking fare

Atlantic Air Fare U.S. Automakers

expire.

The companies said Wednesday that they sold sold 173,125 cars during March 11-20, and 6.6 percent from last year. The sales were projected to an annual selling rate of 5.8 million

cars.

So far in March, the automakers have sold.

333,742 autos, up 4.1 percent from 1982. Sold.

for the year to date are 1,187,861, up 3.6 pec.

Sales for General Motors, Ford and Chrysler rose 6 percent for March 11-20, 3.6 percent for the month and 2.2 percent for the year.

Many dealers are doing last-minute promo-

Many dealers are doing last-minute prometion for 11.9 percent loan programs that expire March 31. One analyst said this was the reason for the sales increase.

Chrysler fared best of the Big Three, it sold 22,329 cars for March 11-20, up 18.2 percent from last year. Chrysler sales for the month were up 13.1 percent and for 1983 up 5.9 per cent.

GM sold 108,442 cars, up 8.2 percent, Its sales for the month were up 2.7 percent and for the year 3.1 percent.

Ford recorded the only sales decrease of the Big Three, with sales down 5.9 percent for March 11-20. Its sales for the month to date were up 1 percent, but but for the year down, 1.9 percent.

American Motors Corp. recorded the industry's largest increases for the 10-day period, the month and the year. Its March 11-20 sales were up 81.1 percent, sales for the month mise 83.8 percent and for the year up 106.5 percent.

Volkswagen of America had a 37-percent doctine on for the 10 days. Its sales have dropped 39.7 percent so far this month and 18.6 percent.

| 15th Note | 15th

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Herald Tribune

Smile, and One and Two, and Smile, and Three and Four

ARIS — It may say a lot about French television that the best program it has to offer is Antenne 2's "Gym Tonic," which goes on at the decicedly unprime time of 10 A.M. on Sundays and features two women leading an ex-

The show has seven million viewers: one French person out of eight. The two presenters. Veronique de Villèle and Davina Delor, who are always referred to by their first oames or, fondly by Antenne 2, as les filles — the girls — do oot imagine that all seven mil-lion viewers actually follow the exercises. A lot

MARY BLUME

of people watch because les filles smile a lot and this makes people feel good. (A smile, it must be remembered, is such a rarity in France that some years back the government offered to pay mooey to natives who smiled at tourists. There is oo record of the government having to fork over a centime.)

Véronique and Davina are as implacably good-natured off-screen as on. A rough, rude reporter from the sports newspaper. L'Equipe, who clearly interviewed "Vero" and "Davi" with the intention of irritating them - one can just see a paunchy, bloodshot bully blowing rank cigar smoke into Véronique's smiling face - had to admit defeat.

"Tell me, Véronique, have I made you mad?" he hopefully inquired at the end of his

"No (she laughs). No one makes me mad. Some people are jealous, that's all."

Some people are. Professional gym teachers have suggested that the girls' fast-clip exercises are dangerous (the girls are not gym teachers). The girls reply that they always tell students to follow at their own pace, that they have oever had a criticism from a member of the medical profession and that no fewer than 27 doctors come to work out regularly in their classes.

Veronique (small and blonde) and Davina (small and dark), both in their early 30s, are classically trained dancers who met in class and noticed that they each did barre exercises she says. "They send pictures of the muscles

faster and with more modern, angular move-ments than the others. Three years ago they worked out a series of movements based on dancers' warm-up exercises and opened a school at the Trocadero here.

"We started with five students," smiles Véronique. "By the end of the week, we had 80." They included Davina's sister and aunt and two cousins of Véronique's brother. A health magazine did a 14-page color spread on them, and then Antenne 2 came along. The TV series, which les filles write and co-produce, started last September.

They now give classes - five a day plus others given by assistants — at the spanking new Gymnase Club near the Porte Maillot, which also offers boxing, stretching, musculation, rock 'n' roll, golf and suntans. Les filles are clearly the center's stars. As they walk to class, smiling graciously, sweatsuited weightlifters and shy victims of cellulitis press themselves against the corridor walls and gape. Some watch the class through the window in the weightlifting room, others ask for autographs

or signed pictures. The classes, like the television programs, are conducted to very loud and fast, specially writ-ten music. Simply to keep up requires a degree of slimness and youth, and most of the 100 students in the evening intermediate class are in pretty good nick. Davina and Véronique lead from the podium, making it look easy and flashing encouraging smiles all around. At the end of the class, the students applaud.

And at the end of the class, the studio's long mirror is all steamed up. "You get nothing for oothing," says Davina in her sweet, childlike voice. "There has to be effort. What we do is make the effort seductive and enjoyable."

It works. They have 30,000 letters to prove it. The letters are coming now at a rate of 150 a day and each one is answered. "When we tell our viewers to write us we are very sincere," Véronique says. "So we must reply." The letters include love poems and marriage proposals hut, says Veronique, on the whole they are remarkably herithy.

"A lot of people write as if they know us,"

the students' dressing room getting water for Davina's dog and a woman came up and told us she was 51 years old and until now had never dared wear a two-piece bathing suit. She had just come back from the best vacation of

Vacation isn't a word that les filles use. They work like donkeys and eat like borses. They will do their TV series this summer, changing the format slightly by shooting by the seaside and showing water exercises. They continue their dancing careers, using their classes and television work to keep in shape. Davina re-cently choreographed a ballet that Véronique performed in Toulouse and the Tribune de Geoève qunted Serge Lifar as saying that as a choreographer Davina is in the line of Maurice

Both girls love Bejart. Veronique doesn't care for jazz. When she was in the ballet, Davina danced the Black Swan from "Swan Lake" and the Cigarette from Lifar's "Suite en

Each month Véronique and Davina go through an exhausting week at the television studios in which they film seven shows. Their director, who is very good, uses five cameras, and there are no rebearsals. The number of students who beg to participate in the show is nearly embarrassing, but the choice is carefully

"We try to have one person who is tall and well built, one older woman, one person who is a bit plump, one professional dancer, two or three men and one person who isn't good at all," Véronique says.

"So everyone can identify with someone,"

Some people have sensibly suggested that les filles be moved to prime time and be shown opposite "Dallas" on Saturday nights. Véronique and Davina, still amazed at having strangers smile at them in the street (they smile back, of course), recognize that they are benefiting from the fitness craze that has overtaken



"France just copies the U.S. in everything." Veronique says. "Let's face it." But the French are also highly susceptible to any activity that requires the wearing of special accessories (is there a French tennis player who doesn't wear n sweathand?) and part of the success of the classes is that the French love wearing leg warmers. Véronique and Davina always wear them and are careful to appear in an assort-

ment of brightly colored outlits. "We discourage black because women wear it to conceal their fat," Davina said. She was wearing two sets of leg warmers in contrasting shades. "We think everything should be bright and cheerful."

Exercise outfits will soon be for sale under

the Veronique and Davina label. Their theme tune is at the top of the hit parade and their record and videocassette are selling very well. They are writing two books and planning a big musical spectacle. They have a business mana-

People want to put us on Camembert labels, everything." Véropique says. "We will only do what is close to us. We don't want anything commercial." Their TV program has been sold to West Germany, Italy, Canada, Switzerland, Belgium and, amazingly, to Greece, where people don't even like to walk if it takes them beyond the perimeter of a cafe.

Their method is, they say, aerobic in the sense that it is done quickly to fast music.

They have only the micest things to say about Jane Fonda's cassette — formidable, drolement bien — although their smiling faces tighten at the thought of all the rip-off courses in Paris.

But no matter what, the girls keep smiling through. "Sometimes we even laugh," says Veronique. "We can make people forget their problems or at least take a break from them," says Davina. "You can smile and solve your problems at the same time."

The possibility of the exercise fad passing doesn't worry them. "We will evolve," says Davina. If their own future seems secure, how do they see the France of the future? "in better shape," said Veronique, and

For Artistry, Integrity and Dignity, Olé Segovia

by Donal Henahan

EW YORK - In some ways, Andres Segovia was already an anachronism when he made his New York debut at Town Hall on Jan. 8, 1928. Olin Downes, then music critic of The New York Times, described the 34-year-old guitarist this way in the course of an enthusiastic, column-long review: "The appearance of Mr. Segovia is not that of the trumpeted virtuoso. He is rather the dreamer or scholar in bearing ...

With his flowing hair, velvet tie, black frock coan spats and blackrimmed glasses, he must have reminded many in his first American audience of an earlier, more-genteel time when serious musicians looked like artists, talked like artists, dressed like artists and expected to be treated like artists. The young Spaniard also played like an artist, which

Now, of course, almost all musicians are regular folks. They go on television talk shows and trade jokes with the host. They wear designer jeans. They make a show of patronizing discos. They go to Nashville and record albums of country music. They star in dreadful movies. They do whatever is necessary to make sure there is no veil between them and

the public. On the whole, no doubt, this is a healthy development. Certainly there is less baseless pretense, less ludicrous posturing (except among opera performers, who always have constituted a special case). Honesty is the best policy, particularly if it happens to carry over into honest

However, there also is no question but that we have lost something valuable as the mystique of the great artist has faded. The fact is that great artists are mysteriously special people with something mysteriously special to pass along to us. Even in an egalitarian republic, there ought to be room for that realization. We do not live in an age overpopulated with shiring heroes, but there still are a few artists left who deserve to be idolized. For our sake, perhaps, more than theirs.

One of the few. I submit, is Andres Segovia, I myself have fanatically and unswervingly admired this distinctive artist ever since I first heard him 35 years ago in a small Chicago theater where, as I can attest, his every nuance of color or articulation carried easily to the cheapest seats. I had heard a number of guitar recitals by lesser mortals, but I was somehow unprepared for the Segovian mixture of aristocratic austerity, subtle sensuousness and almost offhand virtuosity. The day became a series of revelations that left me strangely exalted. I don't remember the program, but it certainly included some of his famous Bach transcriptions and the usual assortment of Spanish miniatures.

What I do know is that I was overwhelmed by the unexpected pliancy and grace of his playing and by the sheer sound of the classic guitar.

Evidently I am one of those whose ears are set to vibrating sympathetically by the plucked, unelectrified string, just as others respond ecstatically to baggipes or drums and fifes. For days I was haunted by sonorities that seemed to penetrate my bones. While I was deep in the Segovia spell, the piano struck me as a clumsy, clanking device with little coloristic or expressive range. In fact, compared to the orchestral and vocal effects that the Segovia guitar could evoke, most other instruments seemed terribly limited, almost inhumanly mechanical.

It was not an infatuation that passed quickly, either: I soon put myself under the care of the best guitar teacher available and for some seven years applied myself with monastic fervor to learning his and Segovia's secrets. Many of them eluded me, I may add. However, I was left with a profound respect for the guitar and for the quixotic man from Linares who has been its prophet, evangelist and pope in this

Although it hardly seems plausible, Segovia is still playing regularly at the age of 90; he gave his annual New York recital this month. Not the least remarkable thing about him is that despite the 55 years that have slipped away since his first appearance in the United States, he continues to coovey an air of being from another, more-chivalric time.

So far, he has not turned up on U.S. television's Bowling for Dollars or Family Feud. He has indeed published memoirs, but they are not even faintly scandalous, mostly being concerned with his lifelong affair with

the guitar.

He has always had a sizable artistic ego (why not?) and he did himself no favor politically by declining to cut himself off from Spain during the Franco regime, his rationale being that he loved his country too much to abandon it in its extremity. That sort of argument was not unusual among European artists during and after World War II...

Segovia fully realizes the value of publicity in promoting the classic guitar's cause as well as his own place in history. For many years, he was on the late Sol Hurok's short list of preferred artistic stocks. along with Arthur Rubinstein and a handful of other chic attractions. In that, at least, he was recognizable as a man of our publicity-conscions

But in most other ways Segovia has been anything but a representa tive modern artist. He has not been accused of corrupting children or of scalping tickets to his own concerts. He has not endorsed a California wine or taken part in a celebrity tennis tournament. He merely has gone on from decade to decade, playing his chosen instrument exquisitely.

Continued on page 8W.

6.52

Nouvelle Pizza: Heavy on the Curry, Hold the Mussels

by Florence Fabricant

EW YORK - Pizza is taking on a whole new look - and taste these days. Green vegetables are replacing tomatoes, goat and Swiss cheese are now alternatives to mozzarella, and crusts are being made with wholewheat flour. Some pizzas are even being topped with fruit. And not only is it being prepared with a vastly wider range of ingredients, pizza is also being served in finer restaurants and specialty food shops, and can even be found in other than its familiar flat, round shape. In New York, for example, a small shop

called American Pie on the Upper West Side offers two-crust pizzas with fillings such as chicken and prosciutto. Six-foot-loog pizzas at DDL Foodshow on Columbus Avenue, covered with a mosaic of vegetable slices such as onioo, eggplant, zucchini or potato, have been so successful that the store is expanding the pizza counter and planning to serve pizza by the slice in elegant surroundings in its forthcoming Trump Tower branch.

Pizza baked in a hearth at Brasserie St. Germain in Manhasset, Long Island, can be or-dered with Swiss cheese and asparagus or spinach, bacon, cheese and bechamel sauce, as well as some 15 other ways. In April, a restaurant called Pizzapiazza, offering unorthodox deep-dish pizzas, will open at Broadway and 10th Street. Daniel Bloom, the owner, explains: "We're playing with all sorts of things — Italian and oon-Italian, including vindaloo pizza with a hot curry topping and spinach-basil piz-

BASIC PIZZA DOUGH

1 package dry yeast 1 cup warm water (about 110 degrees) 1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons olive oil

1. Dissolve yeast in water and set aside for about 10 minutes.

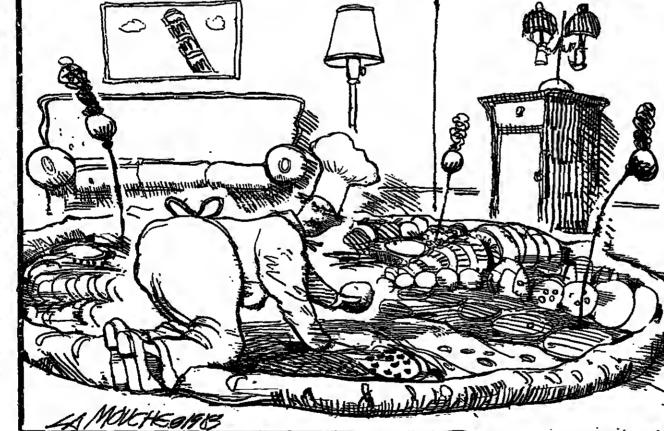
. 2. Combine 314 cups of the flour and the salt in a howl, add the yeast mixture and the olive oil and mix until the ingredients cling together and can be gathered into a firm ball of dough.

3. Spread the remaining quarter-cup of flour on a board or work surface, place the ball of dough on the flour and knead, incorporating the flour from the board until the dough is smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes.

4. Place dough in a lightly oiled bowl, cover and set aside to rise until doubled, about one hour. Punch dough down. Dough is now ready to use. It may be stored, wrapped in plastic, in the refrigerator overnight if occessary. It may also be frozen but should be thoroughly de-

frosted before using. Yield: Dough for two 12-inch pizzas.

BOB LIKED TO MAKE BIG PIZZAS INTHE QUIET OF HIS OWN HOME



QUICK WHOLEWHEAT PIZZA DOUGH

1 cup warm water (approximately) 2 tablespoons olive oil 3 cups all-purpose flour (approximately) 1 cup wholewheat flour lespoons coarse salt.

1. Dissolve yeast in 1 cup of water, stir in olive oil and set aside.

2. Combine the all-purpose flour with who-lewheat flour and salt in a food processor. Process with steel knife blade for a few secoods to blend. With processor running, slowly pour yeast mixture through the feed tobe and continue to process until a firm, smooth and elastic ball of dough forms. If the mixture is too dry to cohere, you may have to add another tablespoon or so of warm water. If it is too

soft, add a little more all-purpose flour. 3. Remove dough from processor and wrap in plastic. Refrigerate for a least 10 minutes or Yield: Dough for two 9-inch deep-dish piz-

PESTO PIZZA

1¼ recipe basic pizza dough 2 tablespoons pesto ½ cap shredded mozzarella cheese 4 cup freshly grated Parmesan chees 4 cup freshly grated Italian Fontina cheese

. Preheat oven to 475 degrees. 2. Lightly oil a 12-inch pizza pan and dust it with commeal. 3. Roll and stretch the dough to fit part.

leaving a thicker rim along the edge. Spread dough evenly with pesto. 4. Mix cheeses together and sprinkle evenly over the pesto. Place pizza on bottom shelf of preheated oven and bake until the crust has browned and the cheese is hubbly and just turning golden, about 20 minutes. Serve at

Yield: One 12-inch pizza. Note: If you are making pizza dough fresh for this recipe, add & teaspoon freshly ground pepper to the dry ingredients.

LEEK AND GOAT CHEESE PIZZAS 4 tablespoons butter l tablespoon olive oil

2 cups finely diced leeks (white part only about six medium leeks) I cup linely chopped onion 2 large pinches saffron threads Salt to taste

1/2 recipe basic pizza dough 6 ounces Boucheroo goat cheese, rind removed and cheese crumbled 6 halves sun-dried tomatoes in oil, drained and cut in julienne slivers, or 16 pitted Italian black olives, coarsely chopped.

1. Heat butter and oil in a skillet. Add leeks and onions and saute over low beat, covered. I tablespoon ofive oil

until the vegetables are very tender but not brown. Stir them from time to time as they 2. Crumble saffron into skiller, add salt and

mix. Cover and continue to cook 10 more minutes, stirring a few times. 3. Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Dust a large

baking sheet with corumeal.

4. Divide dough into four equal portions.

Shape each into a circle about 6 inches in diameter with a rim of about 1/2 inch and place on baking sheet. Spread each circle of dough

with the saffron-flavored leck mixture. 5. Sprinkle crumbled goat cheese evenly over each pizza, then arrange strips of sun-dried tomatoes like spokes of a wheel over the cheese. If using olives, sprinkle the pieces in a

circular pattern on each pizza. 6. Bake on the bottom level of the oven until lightly browned and the cheese has melted, about 20 minutes. Serve at once. Yield: Four 6-inch pieces.

PIZZA ALLE COZZE

½ recipe basic pizza dough 5 ripe plum tomatoes, peeled, seeded and sliced 3½ tablespoons olive oil Pinch of oregano

Salt to taste 1 clove garlic, minced 20 small to medium-sized mussels (1 to 1½ pounds), well scrubbed cup dry white wine or water 1 tempoon lemon juice 1% tablespoon freshly minced paraley Freshly ground black pepper

1. Preheat oven to 425 degrees. . Roll or stretch dough to fit a lightly oiled

12-inch pizza pan.
3. Mix tomatoes with 3 tablespoons of the oil, the oregano, salt and garlic. Spread over

4. Place pizza on bottom shelf of preheated oven and bake from 15 to 20 minutes, until lightly browned but not quite finished. 5. While the pizza is baking, steam mussels in wine or water in a covered sancepan until they just open. Shuck them and toss them in a

bowl with remaining half tablespoon of oil, the bowl with remaining nan tablespoon of oil, the lemon juice, parsley and pepper.

6. After the pizza has baked from 15 to 20 minutes as in step 4, remove it from the oven and arrange the seasoned mussels attractively over the top. Return pizza to oven to finish baking 5 to 10 minutes longer. Serve at once.

Yield: One 12-inch pizza.

Yield: One 12-inch pizza.

Note: If you are making the dough fresh for this recipe, use 2 packages of yeast, 3 table-spoons olive oil and 1½ teaspoons of salt and allow it to rise twice before using.

DEEP DISH SPINACH PIZZA

I pound fresh spinach, thoroughly washed and

1 clove gartic, crushed Commeni

Corunean

1½ recipe quick wholewheat pizza dough

1½ cups shredded Mozzarella cheese

3½ cup freshly grated Swiss cheese

½ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

1½ cup thick tomato sance (recipe follows)

2 ripe plum tomatoes in thin lengthwise slices

16 fresh basil leaves, if available

I small green pepper, cored and slice lengthwise into Winch strips I small red pepper, cored and sliced lengthwise into %-inch strips

1. Place spinach in a large saucepan, cover and cook over medium heat three to four minutes, until the spinach wilts. Remove from heat, place in a colander, rinse spinach under water and then squeeze dry with the hands. Chop spinach.

2. Heat oil in a skillet, add garlic and saute

for 30 seconds. Add spinach and mix with a fork for minute or so. Remove from heat. 3. Preheat oven to 475 degrees. Lightly oil a 9-inch round baking pan 1½ inches deep. Roll dough into a 12-inch circle and fit into pan. Dough should just cover the bottom and sides of the pan with no overhang.

4. Mix cheeses together and spread 1½ cups of the cheese mixture in the pan. Spread the tomato sauce over the cheese, covering the cheese completely. Spread spinach mixture over the tomato sauce, breaking up any clumps with your hands or a fork

5. Arrange alternating slices of tomato and basil leaves around the edge of the pan over the spinach. Fill the center with tomato slices. Then arrange alternating slices of green and red pepper in a spoke fashion over the toma-

toes. Sprinkle with remaining cheese.

6. Bake in preheated oven 25 minutes, until cheese and crust are golden and filling is bubbly. Remove from oven and allow to sit for 5 utes before cutting.

Yield: One 9-inch deep-dish pizza, scrving 6

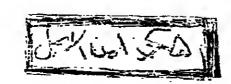
THICK TOMATO SAUCE

 tablespoon olive oil
 medium onlon, sliced
 clove garlic, crushed
 16-ounce can whole plum tomatoes
 Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper
 Direch crushed red names. Pinch crushed red peoper.

l. Heat olive oil in a large skillet, add onion and garlic and cook over medium low hear, stirring, until the onion is soft but not brown. Add remaining ingredients, including liquid from the tomatoes.

2. Adjust heat to low and simmer, uncov-2. Adjust near to tow and summer, uncovered, until the sauce is very thick and no longer liquid, about 30 minutes. Stir sauce from time to time to prevent sticking Yield: 14 cups.

01983 The New York Times



Mother Russia in Germany

by Michele McCormick

ARMSTADT, West Germany -The golden onion domes, the mosaics look like something from another place and time - which is exactly what they are.

Just off the autobahn between Frankfurt and Heidelberg, in the heart of Darmstadt, is an unexpected reminder of the romance of Nicholas II and his empress, Alexandra, last monarchs of Russia. Perched on the city's highest hill, in the center of a group of build-ings that epitomizes the oddly contrasting Jugendstil art forms, is a Russian Orthodox chapel. Because of its domes sheathed in gold leaf and its beautifully decorated exterior, the chapel bas become known as the "jewel of Darmstadt.

Like many jewels, the Russian chapel was a gift. Nicholas II, last of the Russian czars, had it built for Alexandra, the Hessian princess he married in 1894. The chapel was meant to be a private place of worship for the empress and her family on the many occasions they returned to visit Darmstadt.

There was an irony in the gift. Alexandra (called "Alix" before ber marriage) was raised as a Lutheran, and ber religious beliefs were intensified by the early death of her mother. Her decision to accept Nicholas and his faith did not come easily; but once committed, she took up the Orthodox religion with fervor. Ni-cholas's gift of a chapel in her home town could hardly have been more meaningful for

The chapel was designed by Louis Benois, a leading Russian church architect from St. Petersburg, who also designed the Orthodox cathedral in Warsaw. The Russian painter Victor Vasnetsov, known for his work in the Byzantine and Kiev styles, did the paintings from which the mosaics were made, Icons were given to the chapel by all the great royal houses of

The chapel cost 400,000 marks, then a tremendous amount of money, and took two years to build. It was dedicated in 1899 in a ceremony that attracted representatives of most of Europe's ruling families.

The space it encloses is tiny. A small foyer leads into a common area where icons and newspaper clippings about the Romanovs vie for the visitor's attention. A traditional screen blocks off the area where the priest performs his rites. Inside the chapel, it is difficult not to feel something of the weight of the Orthodox faith - and remember Alexandra's violent end at the hands of the revolutionaries in 1918.

Outside, the mood is altogether different. Golden cupolas catch the sun, bright mosaics contrast with the geometric forms of a nearby

BELGRADE



'The jewel of Darmstadt.

museum and the Wedding Tower, with its Jugendstil forms.

Today, visitors are often startled to find a Russian Orthodox Chapel in Darmstadt, But there were many ties between the Romanovs and the royal family of Hesse: Czar Alexander II, Nicholas's grandfather, had also married a Hessian princess; Alexandra's older sister, Elizabeth, was married to Nicholas's uncle, Nicholas and Alexandra themselves first met at

Alexandra's mother, Princess Alice, was the youngest daughter of Queen Victoria of Great

Britain. It is said that during World War II Darmstadt's residents hoped their family ties with Britain would protect them from Allied bombing raids. They did not.

As the war drew to its end the Allies decided to make a point by demonstrating their powers of destruction. Darmstadt was chosen as the target — three-quarters of the city was de-stroyed during one long night of raids. The medieval city that Alexandra loved no

longer exists; a modern, bustling town has taken its place. But the Russian chapel, an elegant symbol of Alexandra's devotion, was not dam-

Olé Segovia Continued from page 7W

and encouraging younger musicians to do the same. When Segovia finally does retire, his record will long since have been written in musical

He will leave behind a record of achievement that in important ways can be matched by only a handful of musicians down through the centuries. He has been one of the few - Paganini, Liszt, Casals, Landowska — who changed the course of instrumental history, musicians who left their craft different from what it was when they came along,

Segovia no longer plays with the dash and technical brilliance of his youth, of course. He is, even a purblind admirer must admit, only human. But he is a cherishable anachronism in our hectic and grubby time, a rare performer who still sets such an example of artistic integrity and dignity that to the average career-obsessed musician in 1983 he may seem to be from another planet. If so, when does the next space shuttle

01983 The New York Times

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Pole to Pole to a Garage Sale

by Gregory Jensen

ONDON - At this time last year, Sir Ranulph Twisleton-Wykeham-Fiennes was battling toward the North Pole. Now he stands in a London street market selling his old socks to pay the bills.

"You've got to help yourself in this sort of thing," he says amid a heap of snowmobiles, boots, thermal underwear, canoes and honey. Being a hero isn't what it used to be...

Last August, the 39-year-old Fiennes and his wife, Lady Virginia were national heroes when their Transglobe Expedition returned in triumph from man's first circuit of the earth across both South and North

Prince Charles was there to hail their "courage, endurance, willpower and sheer bloody-mindedness." Distinguished welcomers lifted champagne toasts to their three years of high drama, heroic adventure and a

long list of challenges never before met.

"And then." Fiennes says, "in the midst of the celebration a gentleman took us aside and told us we were in debt to the tune of £106,000 (\$190,000). "That may not sound much for a corporation or a country,

out for us as individuals it was staggering."

The bill means that Fiennes and his team are now busy selling expediion leftovers in London's open-air Camden Lock Market. Over here, by in orange tent, is one of the snowmobiles that took Fiennes and Charles Burton, 40, to the North Pole last April 10. Over there, under cases of surplus mustard, is a wood sledge that they and Oliver Shepard hauled

from coast to coast across Antarctica by way of the South Pole.

"All this hasn't really been a comedown," Fiennes says, still wearing his Arctic beard and full of good humor. "I'm still dealing with people, and this sort of thing is great fun. The debt thing was just another fact, and the whole expedition, ever since we started organizing it in 1972, has been just a long succession of new facts and new problems."

His special problem is his book about their voyage, already overdue. He is working seven days a week — "10 A.M. to 7 P.M. sharp" — to finish it.

AUSTRIA

reography.

OPEPA - March 26; "Salome" (R.

Strauss) Horst Stein conductor. March 27: "Rigoletto" (Verdi) Ric-

cardo Muri conductor.

March 28 and 31: "Parsifal" (Wagner) Horst Stein conductor.

BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, Forest National (tel:

Théâtre Royal de la Monnale (tel:

218.12.66). BALLET — To April 3: "Divine"

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, Radio House Con-

Wojciechowski conductor (Gade,

•Royal Museum of Fine Arts (tel: 11.21.26) — To Aug. 21: "Picture of Loneliness."

ENGLAND

LONDON, Apollo Victoria Theatre

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- To April 23: Wayne

WEEKEND

OP - March 26: Sylvie Vartan.

345.90.501.

(Bach).

That left his wife to "whittle down the debt," Figures says - and she managed it in 61/2 months: a construction firm donated £10,000; funds are coming from a movie about the three-year expedition; narrated by Richard Burton and financed by Armand Hammer.

"Prince Charles was kind enough to attend the film premiere, and that raised £11,000." Figures explains. Charles was the expedition's

"As of last week, all the external debt was paid off - to the New Zealand government, the snowmobile company, all of it," Figures Continues. "Now we're trying to get back some of what we put in," earning money to share among the 38 volunteers who worked for the expedition without pay, often for years. Many are still without jobs.

Fiennes breaks off to autograph the inside of an Arctic boot for a buyer. Sharp barking comes from Bothy, a bristle-haired terrier, the only dog in history to leave his mark on both poles. Bothy was tethered to his Antarctic kennel, its unpainted wood stenciled with penguint, a gift from Americans at Antarctica's Scott Base. Even the kennel will be

Until movie and book royalties come in, Fiennes and his wife "live on what I get from lectures," he says. He travels around the country giving

"maybe a couple of lectures one week, a dozen the next."

The future is not bleak, he insists. "Some things have come up, and we're looking at them now." Fiennes says. "Certain foreign governments may want certain things."

Fiermes sold equipment and gave advice to David Hempleman-Adams, who is trying a solo walk to the North Pole and who calls

Fiennes "the greatest explorer ever to leave these shores." Forced to peddle oars and dented gas cans and cardboard boxes labeled "spare mokluks" and "4 fur-hood parkas," doesn't Frennes wish he were keeping Hempleman-Adams company? Isn't there some nostalgia for the clean, uncomplicated and debt-free North Pole?

"No," Figures says. "Definitely not. It is not an area one likes. I

didn't find any attraction to it in any way."

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INTERNATIONAL DATEBOOK

Rodin and His Contemporaries, Asger Jorn."
The Concourse — To March 27:

VIENNA, Konzerthaus (tel: 72.12.11)

— March 29 and 30: Amsterdam
Concertgebouw Orchestra and Choir. "Tom Keating on Painters. Commonwealth Institute (Kensington High St. W8) — March 28-30:
 Multi Culture Book Fair and Arts

Festival, including books, audio visual material, seminars, exhibitions, dance and a food fair.

Dominion Theatre (tel: 580.95.62).

COUNTRY MUSIC — March 27-19- Dolly Payton 29: Dolly Parton.

• Museum Moderner Kunst (tel: • Museum Moderner Kunst (tel: • 82.5.50) — To April 30: "Simply Good Painting" works by Anzinger, Kern, Klinkan, Rohrbacher, Scheibl, • Musikverein (tel: 65.81.90). CONCERT — March 27 and 29: VieLondon Coliseum (tel; 836.31.61). English National Opera — March 26 and 29: "Cinderella" (Rossini) Ste-phen Barlow conductor. enna Philharmonic Orchestra, Youth Choir, Horst Stein conductor, Martin Haselböck organ (Pfitzner). RECITAL --- March 28; Alfred Brendel piano (Beethoven).

Staatsoper (tel: 5324/2345).

BALLET — March 30: "Swan Lake"
(Tchaikovsky) Rudolf Nureyev cho-March 30: "The Force of Destiny"

March 31: "Rusalka" (Dvorak).

National Gallery (tel: 839.33.21) —
To March 27: "French Impressionist
Paintings from the Courtaild." •National Maritime Museum (tel: 858.44.22) — To autumn: "Men, Ships and Boats," photographs,

Queen Elizabeth Halt (tel: 928.31.91).

March 27-29: Warne Marsh with LouRECITALS — March 29: Robert Levy, Jesper Lunegaard, James Mar-Cohen cello, John van Buskirk piano iin. (Brahms, Bach, Beethoven). March 30: Bakea.

March 30: Alfred Brendel piano •Royal Academy of Arts (tel: 734.90.52) — To March 27: Murillo.
To April 4: "The Cimabue Crucifix." Palais des Beaux-Aris (let: 512-50.45) — March 27: Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra, Antal Dorati conductor (Vivaldi, Haydn, Beetho-

 ONCERT — March 25: London Philharmonic Orchestra, Zdenek Macal conductor (Beethoven, Tchaikov-(Tuxedomoon), "Symphonic Pour Un Houme Seul" (Heary), "Le Martean Sans Maître" (Boulez) Maurice Rejart chargement (Boulez) Maurice Rejart chargement (Boulez) Maurice Rejart chargement (Boulez) Rejart chargement

Royal Ballet — March 29: "La Bay-adere," "Prodigal Son," "La Fin du Jour." Sans Maître" (Boulez) Maurice
Bejart choreography.
RECITAL — March 30: Montserrat
Caballe soprano, Miguel Zanetti piano.

America Jour."

Royal Opera — March 26, 28, 30:
"The Magic Flute" (Mozart) Colin
Davis conductor.

March 31: "Don Carlos" (Verdi) Bermand Hairink conductor.

nard Haitink conductor.

Strand Palace Hotel (Strand WC2) - March 27: One Day Antiques

cert Hall (tel: 13.45.31) — March 27: Fair.
Radio Light Orchestra, Tadeusz eTate •Tate Galiery (tel: 821.13.13). EXHIBITIONS — To May 22: "Paul Vezelay."
To June 12: "Turner's Color Stud-

589.63.711

EXHIBITIONS — To July 3: "Pat-tern and Design," 500 years of design for the decorative arts. To Oct.: "Tip of the Iceberg," drawings and prints.

eVictoria Palace (tel: 834.13.17).

MUSICAL — "Call Me Madam" Sleep with Dash.

Barbican Centre (tel: 628.87.95).

Barbican Art Gallery — To April 10: (Berlin).

ENTERTAINMENT

NAPOLEON

MAINCY, Chateau de Vaux-le-Vi-contte (tei: 066-97.09) — March 26-Nov. 1: The chateau, museum and gardens are open every day. PARIS, Bataclan (tel: 700.30.12). BLUES — March 31: Bo Didley.

•Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 277.12.33). EXHIBITIONS — To April 25:

Georgio de Chirico. To May 23: Yves Klein. To June 6; "De la rosière à la miss," the young girl in popular celebra-

•Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris (tel; 723.61.27). EXHIBITIONS — To May :22: Wifredo Lam.
To June 26: "Jean Philippe Charbon-

omer, 300 Photographs."

•Musee Rodin (tel: 555.17.61) — To May 30: "From Carpeaux to Matisse." New Morning (tel: 523-51.41).

JAZZ — March 26: Errol Parker,

March 27-29: Warne Marsh with Lou

Opera de Paris (tel: 742.57.50),
Paris Opera — March 28 and 30;
"Ecsebet" (Chaynes), "I Pagliace"
(Leoncavallo) Elgar Howarth con-

Palais des Cougrès (tel: 758.27.27). BALLET — To April 10: Notre Dame de Paris" (Peril) Paris Opera-Ballet.

•Salle Favart (tel: 296,12.20). Paris Opera — March 26: "La Travi-ata" (Verdi) Alam Lombard conducsta" (Verdi) Alain Lombard conduc. OPERA — March 20, 29, 51; Lucia di Lammermoor" (Donizetti) Peter di Lammermoor Maag conductor.

(tel: 261.19.83). BALLET — To March 31: "L'His-toire du Soldat" (Stravinsky) Sylvain reling conduct Bejart choreography. (tel: 431.82.84) — To March, 31: "Theatre de la Ville (tel: 274.22.77) "New Year Masterpiace Exhibition." — March 26: Katia and Marielle Labèque piano.

GERMANY

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper (tel: March 26 and 28: "The Merry Wives March 27 and 31: "Idomeneo" (Mo-

zart).
March 29: "La Bohème" (Puccini).

Nationalgalerie (tel: 2666) — To
April 10: "Ferdinand Hodler" paint. ngs. • Philharmonic (tel: 26.92.51)

Berlin Symphony Orchestra March 27: Theodore Bloomfield coninctor, Paul Badura-Skoda piano (Mozarr March 31: Theodore Bloomfield con-

ductor (Bach).

Quasimodo (tel: 612.68.17) —
March 28 and 29: Shannon Jackson and the Decoding Society. FRANKFURT, Alte Oper (tel:

134.00). CONCERT — March 27: Sanssouci Quartet. ROCK BALLET - March 29: RECITALS - March 28: Josef Bul-

RECITALS — March 28: Josef Bul-va piano (Liszi, Beethoven, Chopin), March 29: Enlogio Dàvalos and Mi-quel Angel Cherubito guitar. •Café Theater (tel: 63.64.64) — March 29-31: "Importance of Being Earnest" (Wilde) English speaking theater

Oper Frankfurt (tel: 256.23.35). March 26: "Ariadne auf Naxos" (R. Strauss). March 27: "Cavalleria Rusticana" MUNICH, Bayerische Staatsoper

(tel: 22.13.16).

BALLET — "Dephnis and Chice".
(Barbay), "La Valse" (Balanchine),
"Boléro" (Béjart). OPERA - March 26: "La Bohème".

March 27 and 31: "Parsifal" (Wag-March 28: "Cinderella" (Rossini).

March 29: "Peer Gynt" (Egk).

Hans der Kmst (tel: 22.26.51).

EXHIBITION — To May 29: "In the Light of Claude Loriain," 300 Years

WEEKEND



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HONG KONG

HONG KONG, City Hall Theatre (tel: 524.46.88).

CONCERT — March 28: Cecilian
Singers, Hong Kong Chamber Orchestra, Nicholas Routley conductor

(Mozart, Vivaldi).

DANCE — March 29 and 30: Twyla
Tharp Dance Company.

Hong Kong Museum of Art. (tel:
522.41.27). EXHIBITIONS - To April 3: An cient Chinese Bronzes. April 1-May 8: "Early Masters of Lingnan School*

ITALY

BOLOGNA, Teatro Comunale (tel: 23.21.78) — March 26, 27, 29, 31: "Il Matrimonio Segreto" (Cimarosa), Bruno Campanella couductor, FLORENCE, Teatro Comunale (tel:

21.62.53).
Orchestra of Maggio Musicale
Fiorentino — March 26 and 27: Zubin Mehta conductor, Anne-Sophie Matter violin (Brahms, Bruch, Stra-

March 29-31: Nikita Magaloff and Michel Dalberte piano (Mozart, Cho-pin, Stravinsky, Brahms): GENOA. Teatro Margherita (tel: 54.27.92) — March 27 and 29: "La Traviata" (Verdi).

MILAN, Tentro sila Scala (tel: 80.91.26) BALLET — March 27 and 30: "Sleeping Beauty" (Tchaikovsky) Mi-chel Sasson conductor, Alicia Alonso

choreography, OPERA - March 26, 29, 31: "Lucis

JAPAN -

573.51.90). JAZZ — March 28: Billy Field.

ONHK Hall (tel: 573.51.90). POP — March 29: Barry Manilow Shinjuku Bunka Center (tel: 571.16.89) — Merch 28: Waiter Klien piano (Mozart). • Tokyo Bunka Kaikan (tel: 828.21.11) - March 29: NHK Symphony Orchestra, Kazuyoshi Akiya-ma conductor, Maurice Andre trum-

Tokyo National Mus 22.11.11) — To May 8: "Japanese Paintings from the Collection of the Boston Muscum of Fine Arts."

Yamaha Hall — March 30: Chico Freeman Omintet

NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel: 71.98.71). CONCERTS — March 26. Nother Ros-Marbà conductor (Buch, Mozart, Schreker). March 31: Amsterdam Philhar RECITAL - March 26: David Rus-

sell guitar. March 30: Sinira Cherkassky piaho (Bartok, TehaBoroky).

Stadsschouwing (tel: 24.23.11) OPERA — March 27, 28, 30: "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini). BREDA Congresscenter (tel: 13.72.81) - March 26-April 4: Dutch Art and Antiques Fair.

SCOTLAND EDINBURCH, National Portrait

EDINBURGH National Portrait
Gallery (tel: 556.89.21) To April
10: The Best of Bill Brandt, photography.

Queen's Hall (tel: 228.11.50).
March 26 and 30: Scottish Chamber
Orchestra, Vladinur Spiratory conductor and violin, Philip Ledge
harpsichord, David Nicholson finte,
Robin Miller oboe (Bach).
March 28: Scottish Fiddlers.

CLASCOME. GLASGOW, Theatre Royal (tel

Stottish Opera — Man 18, April 2 331.12.34) 5. 7, 9: "Worzeck" (Burg Same tle conductor.

SWITZERLAND BASEL. Casino Musicus (tel

23.66.58).
March 29: Collegion Muscam (Schubert, Beethoven).
GENEVA. Ania du College de Nyon. (tel: 49.99.72).
March 26: "The Pleasure of his Company (Taylor/Skinner) Little Thesis of Geneva.

UNITED STATES NEW YORK Cooper-Hewitt (tel.

Soli 68.98).

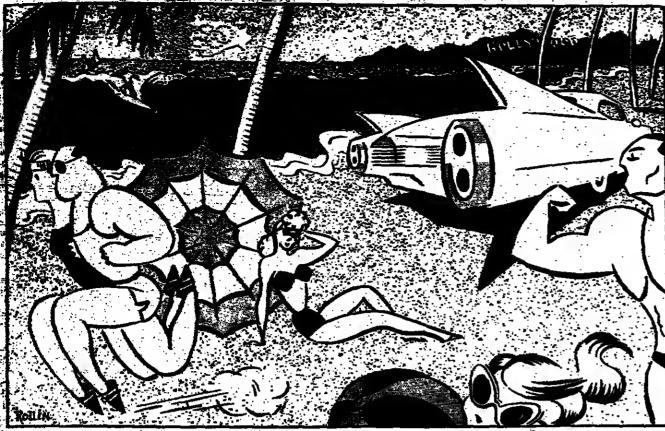
EXHIBITIONS—To April 17. Tilliany Studios: Metal Work and other Decorative Arts.

To May 1: Designed for Themer, drawings, prints and books.

Metropolitus Museum of Art (tal. 535.77 (fas.) EXHIBITIONS— To April 17: "Recent Gifts, 1982."
To April 17: "15th- and 16th Centus"
Italian Drawings."

chael Zwerin

TRAVEL



What's Doing in Los Angeles

by Judith Commings

OS ANGELES - Los Angeles is no pince for "dudes, lonfers, panpers, those who expect to astonish the natives, those afraid to pull off their coats, cheap politicians, business scraits, inperint pecunious clerks, lawyers and doctors." So warned the Works Progress Administration's "Guide to California," quoting a swaggaring self-assessment from a century ago that had appeared in the Los Angellands.

Not all those in the highlighted categories heeded the warning of course, adding to the heady mix of seekers and strivers that gives Los Angeles the character it has today — an acknowledged gene pool for life styles and an incubator for social eclecticism.

With the approach of the 1984 Olympic Cames, which will be held in Los Angeles, many Angelenos are talking of girding for a new influx of seckers and strivers. First, they say, there will be an advance guard consisting of hope-springs-eternal entrepreneus, all aiming to score in the commercial market created by the Games. And, if tradition holds true, a second wave will be made up of visitous who come for the Games

and decide to stay to try out some moves of their user.

For those who want to capture a feed for white the Olympics milieu will be like, a scouting trip in advance of the 1984 crowds might be just

All those trimmed and toned bodies that some waters to Los Ango-Les go bome talking about didn't get that way through osmosis. Many residents try to make the most, in some way, of the glorious combination of admirable weather and dramatic serrain, and visitors

should do the same.

A ride along the beachfront bike path, about 20 miles from Sama.

Monica south to the city of Torrance, is the best way to get a short course on beach life styles. Along the way, you can see part of the resident cast of characters.—the roller straters, the beach party crowd, the musclemen, the surfers and lots of oudmany people out for a day on the sand. It's also an modificat way to get a starbide view of the state of Chifornia beachfront from way to get a starbide view of the state of Chifornia beachfront from the chief of the continent.

Bike's can be rented at the beachfront for around \$12 a day. In Venter, there is the Venice Pier Bike Shop, 21 Washington Boulevard (tel: 2/3-399-8518) or Robbie's Bike and Skate Reutals, 701 Ocean Front Walk itel: 396-5558).

Walk (tel- 396-5558).

To choosing a hotel in Los Angeles, it is a matter of picking your Lamosphere, and your price. The busiling Beverly Hills Hilton, 9876 White Boulevard (tel: 274-7777), with its sunny yellow and white sunny exterior, looks as though it could have been placked from any not Cambbean beach; rooms are deep-carpeted and traditional. Rates per person for basic double rooms are \$88 to \$136. If the el y Whether were in New York - the old wing, that is - it would be East Side in the 60s. Basic rates run from \$138 to \$188.

Downtown, the Bonavanture, 404 South Figueron Street (tel: 624-1000), in glassy and futuristic, from its exterior elevators to its cavernous Jobby. Basic rates range from \$96 to \$132. And nearby is the Biltmore at \$15 South Olive Street (sel: 624-1011), a grand hotel from the 1920s. it was restored in baronial finery a few years ago, and the rates range

Another (ashionable spot is the Westwood Marquis, 930 Hilgard Avemer (set: 208-8765), which offers condominium-like suites. It's a favorite with manic and television industry people. Basic rates for suites run from \$120 to \$170 a day.

There are very few taxicabs in Los Angeles and they are very experi-tive. Besides, distances within the city are vast. In light of this, renting a cur is highly recommended—and easily accomplished. It is almost impossible to leave a pastenger terminal at Los Angeles Interna-nous Airport without passing a choice of car rental desks, and there are also offices at or near the major hotels.

But if you're feeling flush, several companies offer that stylish sports tar, luxury sedan or high-performance vehicle that might help you really sense the spirit of the Angeleno's reverence for ears and mobility.

Southwest Leasing and Rental on Olympic Boulevard (tel: 820-9000) rents several models of that Los Angeles staple, a Mercodes Benz, for

\$90 a day plus 35 cents a mile. The company also rents a selection of convertibles, as well as a Rolls Royce Silver Shadow for \$225 a day. Another concern. Showcase Car rentals on La Tijera Boulevard (tel: 800-421-6808 out-of-state or 213-670-7002 from California) offers the Pengeot Turbo-Diesel, Saab Turbo and Alfa GTV-6 for \$48.95 a day, including 100 free miles, or unlimited mileage for an extra \$10.

Southern California's freeways often seem formidable to non-Californians, but they are surprisingly easy to negotiate. Driving is a gentle art on the West Coast: With no high-speed transit system to fall back on, residents of Los Angeles have a personal stake in keeping traffic flowing. In essence, this turns out to be akin to a munual non-aggression pact

coepted by millions, People take turns. They yield. Visitors will find it worth their while to go a bit out of their way, for example, to experience a local freeway innovation known as the "trafficmeter." These special stoplights, operating during rush hours at many freeway entry ramps, admit cars two at a time. It is an amazing sight to see long lines of motorists on the Santa Monica Freeway, for example, waiting their turn, on the honor system.

Some of the favorite restaurants among the opinion-makers in Los Angeles, specifically, the people in the entertainment industry, include the following: Spago, at 8795 Smiset Bonlevard (tel: 652-4025), which builds an Italian, American and French menu on a theme of grilled entrées and imaginative salads. One can have, for example, grilled duck breast with juniper berry sauce or grilled baby pork chops with cranberry sauce. Pizza, baked in woodburning ovens, is a specialty.

 Like Spago, Trumps is also in West Hollywood, at 8764 Melrose Avenue (tel: 855-1480), and the selection includes such dishes as a cold obster dish with Chinese mustard and coriander, and crispy duck with rapilla and sassafras.

At both Trumps and Spago, dinner for two with wine should come to Carlos and Charlie's, at 8240 Sunset Boulevard (tel: 656-8830), is

popular among people in the recording industry. On the way there, along the Sunset Strip, one can eye the pop stars' billboards and the pop stars' limeusines. The coisine is Mexican, more along the lines of Mexico City or Veracruz than Tex-Mex. One tasty entree, seafood tampache, includes shrimp and scallops poached in a light white wine sauce. Two dinners with wine should come in under \$65.

Los Angeles has many features in common with cities of the Middle West. One is a spread-out cityscape. Another is a fondness for calcueri-as. They are dotted liberally around downtown, old-fashioned tearoomstyle places and updated soup-and-salad variations that are popular with the young workers at hunchime.

Cafeterias have come a long way in Los Angeles. Today the form is being polished into a new breed of casual eating establishments, places that offer imaginative, sometimes exotic, and well-prepared foods, and interesting settings that are as much a part of the attraction as the meal. Two enjoyable places are the Calé Casino, a sleek, upscale cafe Santa Monica, and Charmer's Market, also in Santa Monica.

Cafe Casino, 1299 Ocean Avenoc, (tel: 394-3717) is an excellent place to end a stroll under the towering palms of Palisades Park (Ocean Avenue from Colorado Boulevard to Adelaide Drive), Santa Monica's cliffside park along the ocean. Approaching sunset is the most popular time. The case, opened two years ago by a French retailing and restaurant chain called Casino, features a moderate-priced (many entrees are under \$7, although vegetables are often extra) French-style menu, served cafeteria-style. There is roast chicken Niçoise, bouchee St. Jacques, which is a meat-stuffed pastry, and trout farci. Take your tray to an outdoor patio and gaze far out to sea. New Cafe Casinos have opened in Beverly Hills, 9595 Wilshire Boulevard (tel: 274-0201), and Westwood, 1711 Gayley Avenue (tel: 208-1010).

Charmer's Market, 175 Marine Street, Santa Monica (tel: 399-9160) almost seems to be a kunch counter because of the way its 15-seat bar looks sitting in the middle of the room. But actually it combines a gournnet market and delicatessen with a rather expensive Freach-style restaurant, all in one, Entrees run in the range of \$10 to \$20. You might choose fresh Dover sole with tomato and green peppercorn sauce or a specialty, hot barbecord duck salad. It stocks more than 25 varieties of

Charmer's is great as a Saturday or Sunday afternoon treat, after a walk on the Pacific Ocean beach about a block away, or through the lively streets of Venice a few blocks south. E1983 The New York Times

Shopping: The Left Coast

by Susan Heller Anderson

OS ANGELES - A Los Angeles friend and former resident of such bustling cities as Paris and Toronto stopped his Porsche on Rodeo Drive,

scopped his Porsche on Rodeo Drive, the focus of the Beverly Hills luxtry shopping district. "Look at this," he said, pointing to the dazzling expanse of white marble shopfronts and spotless streets. "There's no noise, no smells and no people!"

It is precisely the lack of cacophony and crowds that makes Rodeo Drive and the surrounding streets superb for shopping. Pristine, air-conditioned and sparsely populated. Rodeo's boutiques sell everything from designer revolvers to cashmere-and-mink blankets, and employ polite salescier's who often dispense employ polite salesclerks who often dispense

coffee (espresso) and wine (white).

What makes Rodeo (pronounced roe-DAYoh) Drive different from other fashionable shopping districts are the innovative, eclectic shops that could perhaps flourish only in Beverly Hills, purveying costly adult toys, outrageous stains symbols and sometimes elegant, sometimes wacky fashion. Rodeo Drive nei-ther follows fashion nor disdains it; its style is quintessentially Southern California, preoccu-pied with beanty, youth, fitness, fads and the good life lived informally and ont-of-doors.

Unitire Paris's Faubourg St. Honore or New York's Fifth Avenue, Rodeo Drive has shunned quiet elegance for unadulterated flamboyance in architecture. But sidewalks are pleasantly spacious and there is plenty of parking in lots with names like Parking Concepts. Some of the stores also have valet parking. Rodeo Drive can also be easily reached on foot from most Beverly Hills hotels.

Like the Faubourg and Fifth Avenue, Ro-deo Drive has embraced names: Hermès, Saint Laurent, Dior and Gucci. Unlike their Paris or New York counterparts, however, Rodeo Drive is packed with originals, each striving to

be unlike its neighbor. Rodeo Drive, which angles northwest from Wilshire Boulevard in the heart of Beverly Hills, is the main street in the shopping triangle that is bordered by Wilshire on the south, North Canon Drive oo the east, and what is referred to by residents as Little Santa Monica Boulevard on the west. (Santa Monica Boulevard is a major artery with limited access as it runs through Beverly Hills.) Addresses on Santa Monica Boulevard mean Little Santa Monica, which is parallel to Santa Monica Boulevard and separated from it by a railroad right

of way and a parking strip.

Parallel to Little Santa Monica and perpendicular to Rodeo Drive are Brighton Way and Dayton Way, both of which have some intriguing shops. And parallel to Rodeo are Cañon Beverly, Camden and Bedford Drives, which all have sprouted boutiques. The streets are shown on maps as North Rodeo, and so forth,

becoming South as they cross Wilshire.

Heading north from Wilshire Boulevard, the first, and perhaps most quintessentially, Rodeo Drive store, is Giorgio at No. 273. Giorgio is owned by Fred Hayman, founder and for-mer chairman of the Rodeo Drive Merchant's Association. His office boasts vaporizers that whoosh sprays of perfume into the air at inter-

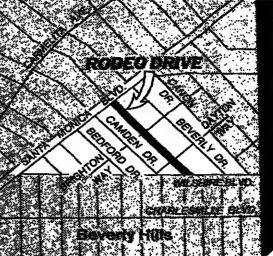
"The street began evolving 20 years ago," Hayman says. "The major thrust happened when Gueet and Van Cleef & Arpels moved in, and the street really took off about seven years

Now the street is on the verge of a second explosion, with the completion of the Rodeo Collection, at No. 421, previously the site of the Luau Restaurant, beloved by many genera-tions for its gardenia-bedecked cocktails and its conchalance about serving minors. Today, a glass-covered five-level complex housing such designer boutiques as Saint Laurent for Men and Ninz Ricci rises where palm trees and orchids once bloomed. The \$35-million complex, with its marble facades embellished with hanging plants and outdoor, glass-enclosed elevator, epitomizes the showy architecture of Rodeo Drive.

Hayman estimates that 50 percent of the merchandise on Rodeo Drive is European. His store was one of the first to introduce Italian fashion to the West Coast. Giorgio also has a pool table, bubble gum machines, a bar and Frank Sinatra on the Muzak to keep the customers happy. For those who choose to buy, there are gold leather shorts, hats with swashbuckling feathers and, for \$55, cotton cablestitch sweaters in California colors like turquoise, peach and almond.

Continuing north, with the even oumbers on the east side of the street, is Van Cleef & Arpels on the corner of Dayton Way, which has an atmosphere of bushed respect in its four salons and where extravagent bijoux are sold. At Frances Klein, an antique jeweler at No. 310, a Faberge paperweight with a gold lizard slithering on it cost \$2,900.

Next door, at No. 312, Georgette Klinger sells cosmeous, face creams and miracles;





across the street, at No. 313, Vidal Sassoon, the hairdresser, has branched out into cloth-

ing: romantic and droopy Italian knits.
Two California designers are Jax, at No.
307, and Matthews, at No. 309. Both look intensely California and untransplantable, with their brightly colored clothing, a silk dress at Matthews cost \$495. David Orgell, at No. 320, has Georgian sterling silver candlesticks ranging from \$2,250 to \$40,000 a pair, and an English sterling-silver-rimmed, hand-cut crystal salad bowl with silver servers for \$795. Saint Laurent Rive Gauche, at No. 338, sells the designer's collection and often has good sale

items such as a crêpe de chine T-shirt for \$40. Another Beverly Hills name is Jerry Mag-nin, of the department store clan, at No. 323. A black cashmere man's coat, lined in mink. costs \$7,500. To wear with it you can buy red leather boots for \$130. Hermes, No. 345, sells \$100 scarfs, as does Gucci, next door, where you can also buy a pillow covered in Gucci scarfs, for \$225.

On the southwest corner of the next block, across Brighton Way, is Fred Joaillier, the Par-isian jeweler. At No. 421, the Rodeo Collec-con houses such names as Gianni Versace, Fendi, Ungaro and Vritton, plus a high-priced Italian delicatessen and the Cafe Pastel, Beverly Hill's best-loved lunch spot of the minute or perhaps the second.

Across the street, Amelia Gray, No. 414, has high-priced American designer clothes plus

Rodeo Drive neither follows fashion nor disdains it: its style is quintessentially Southern California, preoccupied with beauty, youth, fitness, fads and the good life lived informally and out-ofdoors.

those of a few Europeans. A black, lavishly beaded dress costs \$2,400.

That sum you will buy a man's lambskin jacket at Bijan, No. 420, which also sells a chinchills-lined cashmere topcoat for \$28,000 or a mother-of-pearl inlaid revolver for \$1,000 or a chinchilla bedspread for \$95,000.

Next door, traditional, ladylike Elizabeth Arden still coifs and clothes women. And next door to her, Pierre Deux, No. 436, sells Provençal prints made from old designs in Tarascon, France. At No. 438, Williams-Sonoma offers an English wicker picnic basket fitted with china, cutlery and thermoses for \$325, and pot scrubber brushes for \$1.90.

The Victor Arwas gallery, at No. 445, has Art Deco and Art Nouveau furniture - a collection of glass by Gallé, patte de verre by Georges Argy-Rousseau, a Majorelle writing desk for \$25,000 and a Ruhlmann vanity, in chony inlaid with ivory and shagreen, for

Next door is the space-age clothing of Courrèges, the Parisian couturier. At No. 445. Theodore has fashionable Italian and French clothes for men and women, and Bottega Veneta, with Italian leather accesories, occupies No. 457.

One of the real Rodeo Drive originals is Lion Lee, at No. 459. Outrageous women's

clothing — buttery-leather trousers for \$780, peacock-blue shoes, a scarlet suede-and-fur stole for \$1,750, red or black leather boxer shorts with metal gommets at \$175, leopard-print parkss — is the product, flaunted in an ultramodern setting.

At the opposite extreme is Carroll & Co., the establishment men's store, at No. 446. A more-expensive version of Brooks Brothers, Carroll's has some excellent gifts - a canvas-and-leather toilet kit for \$35 and buttercupyellow lambswool socks for \$4.50.

Surrounding streets should not be ignored.
On Little Santa Monica, going west from Rodeo, the Boulmiche and the Boulmiche Bis. No. 9511, have stylish shoes and clothing at reasonable prices. A pair of red "lizard" boots is \$120. Chic clothing is found at The French Corner, No. 9513, where \$12 buys a wool beret in colors such as berry and emerald, and \$40 buys a wide black belt with an animal-horn

Thomas Krön, New York's eccentric chocolatier, bas a Beverly Hills outpost at 9529 Little Santa Monica, complete with chocolate telephooses, legs and breasts. Richard-Ginori, No. 9555. sells a sleekly coiled silver bread basket, \$245 by Sabattini, the Italian silversmith. Susanna, No. 9647, designs and makes-to-measure silk coordinates for women in basic and pastel shades; silk trousers, for example, cost \$160. Camp Beverly Hills, No. 9638, shows what the natives might wear to camp — \$30 utility-chic windbreakers and funky cotton trousers.

Parallel to Rodeo, on North Bedford Drive. confection by Sandra, No. 412, has a chocolate Monopoly set for \$600. Mr. G, at No. 356. air sweaters, with antique pearl butions, for \$545.

One block east, on North Camden Drive and Brighton Way, Alan Austin has classic tailored clothing with Italian dash — \$550 for a gabardine trouser suit, for example, At No. 415 Camden, Nicola Blasi has Italian clothing for men.

East of Rodeo, at 332 North Beverly drive, is Jess, part of the Paris chain of unisex clothing stores. A red suede tank top cost \$77 on sale. Crestview Stationers, at No. 268, is a serious office supply store, a reminder that Beverly Drive is still the "main street" of Beverly Hills.

Le Grand Passage, a new mall of boutiques, mostly French and Italian with an outdoor cafe in the center, is at 350 North Canon Drive. Georges Cibaud has reasonably priced. outdoorsy clothing for men and women. And Formula Uno sells seductive Italian underwear

At 9528 Brighton Way, Birgitta sells a hot Hollywood item, a gold lame nightgown, for \$325. Privilege, 9460 Brighton Way, has trendy shoes at reasona Connection, 9484 Dayton Way, a minimum \$25 purchase includes a free makeup lesson. The shop sells a range of cosmetics and something called "Beverly Hills Dirt," which somehow looks cleaner than other cities' dirt.

The Price of His Toys, 9559 Little Santa Monica, sells a \$6,000 silver backgammon set. But for \$16 you can buy a game called Mid-Life Crisis. The box inquires: Can You Survive Your Mid-Life Crisis Without Cracking Up, Breaking Up or Going Broke? For the executive Robin Hood is a set of gold-placed arrows.

The Beverly Hills Game of Wealth and Status is a board game that costs \$30 and, like most of the store's items, is available by mail. The game's object is to earn as much money as possible while gaining the maximum amount of status by going to the right places and say-

ing the right things.

If you do everything right, you move around the board. If you do something wrong, you get sent to the San Fernando Valley.

Not an Angry Artist, Just (Groink) a Mad One

FAIRY TALE

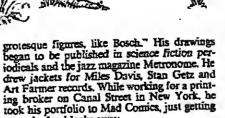


at a kloongadoon rate. His works have been translated into a dozen languages. One muggy winter day Martin took time out

downtown. It takes more spluffaduffa than Martin's got to get out of this place. Even in August, he sticks to his tropical anonymity, one house on its half acre with screened pool isolated in lushife like all the others in this threshoderp of a suburb, and







"That was over 25 years ago," he said. "I don't think I've missed an issue since. Sick bumor was big then. It consisted of things you weren't supposed to make fun of, like multiple sclerosis, iron lungs and amputes. That's where I come in, I guess. Steamrollers flattening people are fun. At the beginning everybody in the Mad office would stand around laughing hysterically at my work. I didn't want to laugh at my own jokes, but here were these live guys looking at my pictures and breaking up. I would my to be cool, but Pd end up laughing so hard the tears would be running down my







in someone's nose and pull it about six inches from the front of their face."

He has done a few posters for advertising agencies, some film people have let options for animated Martin characters expire, and he was disappointed in the results of a ballet using Don Martin masks that was part of last year's "World Festival of the Arts" in Miami. He and Don Edwing, a writer, failed to find a syndi-cate to buy their proposal for a Sunday news-paper strip called "Fopsop's Fables."

In one episode, Uncle Fopsop walks around telling his niece about a caveman who decided to name the animals. The vak complained: "f was hoping to be called a canary. The moral is: "A yak by any other name is a canary." The morbuckling onece asks: "Can I have a pizza, Unche Fopsop?" Martin puts the rejected strip back into its brown paper package and reties the string around it.

FINZZOWNT!!!!

by Michael Zwerin

OUTH MIAMI. Florida ZWEECH!!!!! Mad's Maddest Artist" doesn't look very mad at all. Neither angry nor crary, Don Martin resembles Clark Kent more than Captain Khita, his cartoon hero who picked up much, clock and kintzahility when he fell through a clothesline. Martin is not pinheaded, cross-eyed or knock-breed like his characters, and the chair does not go

"Skicoush" when he say down.
If you unzip that mild-entenered cursoonist u you unup teat much connected careconist contume, you just might find that it conceals.

ARARAGH!"—a mild-manacond careconist with a luxuriant gray mans and planets hanging on a rabbot from his seck, thorics and authors in his seck, thorics and

duod in his garden haven bere. tie has shplorted the pages of Mad Maga-tine since its first year, 1954, when it was still called Mad Connect. The staff used to spend a for of time fweedspring, but the ambiance has sobered since Mad's acquisition by Warner Communications, out of which it is hard to get

But Mad is still there for the new generation (plus aging zames), glitched but unbowed, a million copies a month or so, while the softback book series "Don Martin Steps Out ... Carrier On ... Bounces Back ... Steps Further Out ... Comes On Strong ... contimes selling (number 12 is due this summer)

from his carrent project, a children's book featuring his sound effects, to talk to a kachunke visitor from outer space, meaning north of

outside of his daily jog, he doesn't like to travel

farther than from the kitchen through the breezeway to his air-conditioned studio, one wall of which is covered with photographs of Laurel and Hardy.

Oliver Hardy's expression, "This is another fine mess you've gotten me into," made Martin laugh when he was a kid. He loved the way Hardy turned up his pinky with mock daintness, and he was soon drawing characters with turned-up pinkies and toes.

Born in 1931, Martin grew up in Morristown, New Jersey, which was country in those days. He swam in a mudhole, always had a dog. At the age of 12, he and his friend Owen started a newspaper. "Nobody ever saw it but us," he said. "If a weasel broke into the hen house and billed a last of chicks may desire the house and billed a last of chicks may desire the house and billed a last of chicks may desire the house and billed a last of chicks may desire the house and billed a last of chicks may desire the house and billed a last of chicks may desire the house and billed a last of chicks may desire the house and billed a last of chicks may desire the house and billed a last of chicks may desire the house and billed a last of chicks may desire the house and billed a last of chicks may be a set of the house and billed a last of chicks may be a set of the last of the l house and killed a lot of chicks, we'd write about that and there would be a weasel's pic-

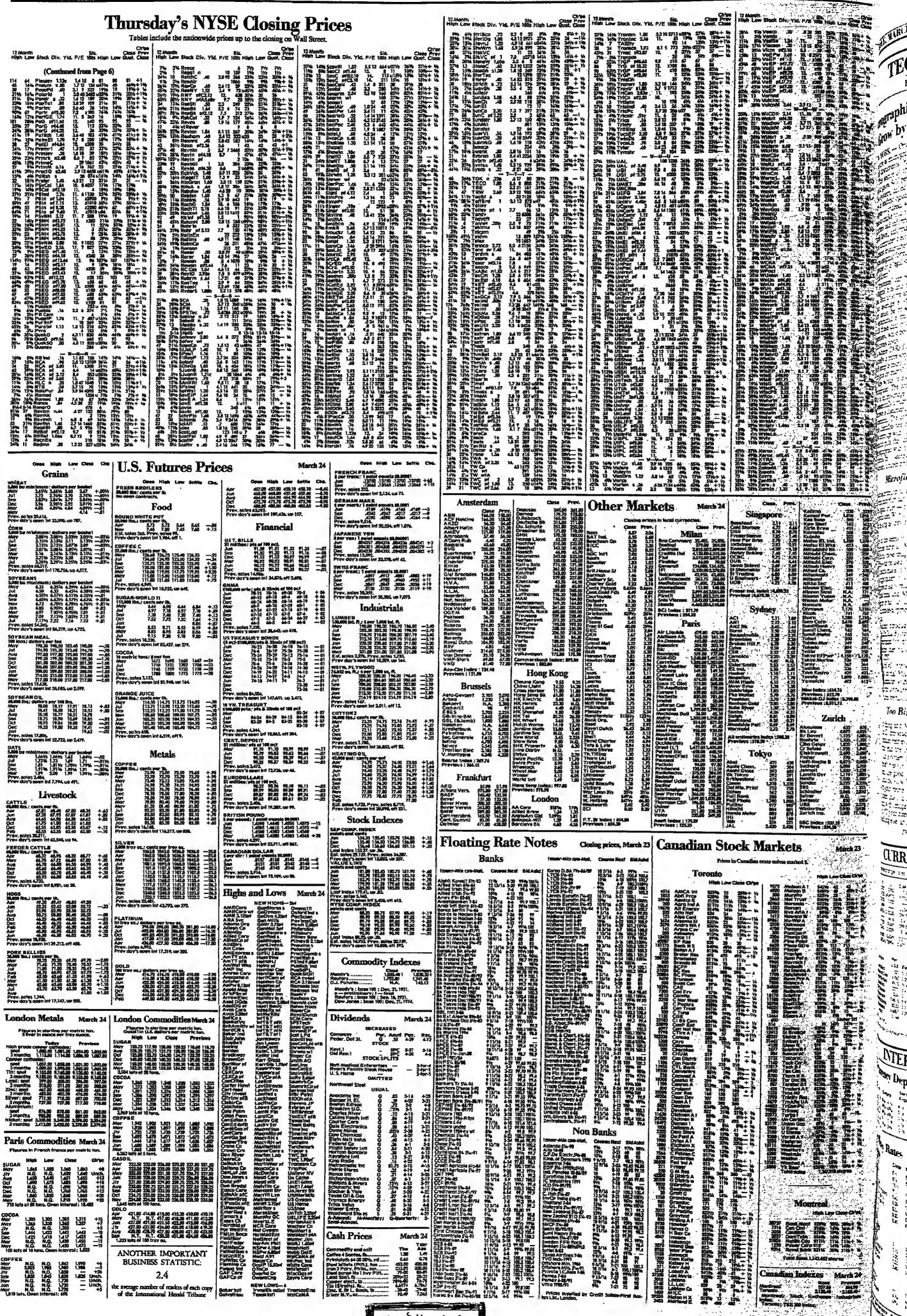
ture. We probably gave him a name."
He attended the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. He wanted to be a painter. He preferred "depressing subjects with started a few blocks away.

Several decades of disciplined workdays

have raised his hilarity threshold. "From time to time," he said, "people have thanked me for making them laugh. I suppose I should think about that more often when I work, to bolster my spirits. I have a tendency to tear myself down. After 25 years I don't laugh as much. I used to chuckle more.

"I'm a compulsive worker. I erase a lot. I'm a perfectionist, and even when I know I'm get-ting too fussy, I'll erase again anyway. Some-times I just sit in a kind of funk doing my nails. I can draw eight bours a day, but I can waste weeks looking for ideas. My editor is always after me to write stuff because he likes the stuff I write better, but Mad sends me most of my story-lines now.

"Other people can't do Don Martin sound effects. For example, if somebody is getting hit on the head with a crowbar they will put in 'Groink.' Now that's not a crowbar on the head. That would have a wet sound, like Spwang. Groink is when you put two fingers



100 Big for Small (1)

Dis Deborite

TECHNOLOGY

By LESLIE WAYNE

Micrographics Field Expected To Grow by 8-10% Annually

TEW YORK - One of the lesser known areas in the office of the future is micrographics, especially the use of computers to pinck espices of documents from rolls of microfilm and display them on a screen. This sector of the information storage and retrieval industry is especial to grow 5-10 percent or more amonally.

Such a system, called computer-assisted retrieval, or CAR, does not represent a technological breakthrough. Rather, it shows how existing technologies—indeed, with microfilm, quite an old technology—can be combined to make routine office work a little easier and a lot faster.

Computers aid information retrieval in many ways. On the most so-phisticated level, information can be backen down into bits of data and put into a computer electronically; this data can be flashed on a terminal screen almost instantaneously. But when a user wants to retrieve a document in its original form, problems arise: How is a signature or a corporate logorype or a legal stamp to be filed so that it can be reproduced in a original form?

The biggest makers

of computer-assisted

retrieval systems are

interest in promoting

companies with an

These "pictures" can be convertal into digital bits and put into a respector. Sur to store an accurate aasge, an average 816-by-11-inch democrat must be broken down per an estimated 6 million bits. Pating all these data into an elecoue memory, while possible, can he probabilitively costly

This is where CARs fit in They are essentially a neare sophisticated among of simple microfilm. Dotalent are put on microfilm and an sides of key words or codes is fed microfilm." ino a computer. The computer is inded to a micro-image terminal, which is essentially a microfilm-display machine.

To remeve a document, an operator types the key words into a videosignify terminal. The computer quickly searches for the desired docu-ment and identifies the correct microfilm carridge where it has been sored. A cartridge with 100 feet of film can contain up to 6,000 images The operator puts that cartridge into the micro-image terminal, which has been equipped with a microprocessor to swiftly run the film to the proces frame. In 10 seconds or less, the correct document appears on the dimlay screen; a paper print can be made.

Microfiche Presents Problem

Without a computer to aid in the search process, the retrieval of documents from microfilm can be laborious. Documents must be microfilmed in some logical order — by date or in alphabetical order — so that they can be found later. With a computer, documents can be stored in random fablion, as long as they are coded in a way that the computer under-

Oddly, no one seems to have figured out yet how to adapt microfiche six computer retrieval. Microfiche stones information on individual cards. But only those images that are stored on a continuous roll - like sacrofilm — can be used in a CAR system, because the physical separahen of the cards makes it difficult to seen them quickly.

The biggest makers of CARs are companies with an interest in promining the wider use of microfilm — Eastman Kodak, Bell & Howell and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing. Each has its own system, although they are built around the same concept, according to Clyde H. Aaron, markets-development director for business imaging systems at

Kodak recently introduced its KAR-4000, which is equipped with an Applied Digital Data Systems ADDS-Mentor 4000 computer. This computer is programmed for information retrieval and has software packages for a number of other business and financial operations. It comes from \$20,000 to \$200,000.

Bell & Howell will introduce its new Data Search System 2000 next result at the National Micrographics Association convention in Philadelphia. The computer with this system — Digital Equipment's PDP-11—also comes with software to perform other tasks. This system starts at \$41,000, with more sophisticated versions priced at \$100,000 and up.

Too Big for Small Offices

Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing has a different approach with its Micrapoint II, introduced last April. Its computer is programmed only for information retrieval and cannot easily perform other tasks. The or argues that the information-retrieval demands on a b that smalls such a system are probably so great that there will be hittle crude heavily when most other for time left over for other uses.

These systems are good only for some offices. They are too big for small offices and too slow for those that require instantaneous data retrieval. "But if your retrieval requirements are such that 10 seconds is med enough, then this is a cost-effective answer," said Femiliya E. Daier, a consultant with Image Technology and Applications in Springfield, Manachusetts. "If your needs are in nanoseconds or microseconds, then you need something clse, and that's a lot more expensive."

The New York Tunex

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Dow Rises Modestly To Record

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average closed at a record high Thursday despite a lackluster performance by the mar-ket most of the day. The Dow finished the day up 5.03 points at 1,145.9: Its previous record, 1,141.74, was reached March 7.

The broader market was not as

strong. Advancing issues led declines 3 to 2. Volume eased to 92.3 million shares from 94.9 million

Wednesday. Larry Wachtel of the Bache Group warned that there was little strength behind Thursday's gains, as volume was not very large and the breadth figures indicated that the upward trend lacked convic-

Analysts said the stock market seemed to be taking its one from the bond market, which also rose only modestly rise Thursday.

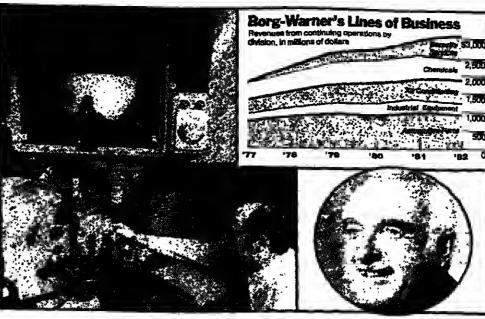
Both stocks and bonds scored impressive gains Wednesday, in part because of the good response to the U.S. Treasury auction of four- and seven-year notes. The re-action to Thursday's auction of \$3.25 billion in 20-year notes was perceived as being weak, however. The Dow jumped 17.90 Wednes-day, closing at 1,140.87. By Thursday afternoon the market appeared to be cooling off after a morning of heated activity and soaring prices.

"We had a pretty nice run," said Chester Pado of G. Tsai & Co. "It's not unusual to have a pullback once you break out."

Many analysts also said the mar-ket's jump Wednesday was a reacnon to news that consumer prices had fallen in February. Others said institutional investors caused the surge as they shopped for blue-chip stocks to dress up their portfolios before the end of the quarter.

the strongest issues Thursday, re- from the fourth quarter.

said its member firms had record profits in 1982 and their combined nings soared to \$825 million in the fourth quarter from \$301 milthe previous year.



A Borg-Warner design programmer checks the punch on a timing chain, magnified on the screen, for a new generation of autos. At right, James F. Bere, Borg-Warner chairman.

Borg's Old Lines Reviving

By Winston Williams

New York Times Service CHICAGO - What a difference a year has made in

Last year the company increased the tempo of diversification, acquiring service companies and divesting itself of manufacturing concerns, in an effort to reduce its dependence on autos and other mature, cyclical industries.

But increasing orders from the automakers and the home builders have improved the outlook for the products that Borg has been known for since its founding in 1928. And like much of U.S. industry, the company expects profits for those businesses to re-

Though generally well managed, the company has been notorious for its low profit margins, which have kept its return on equity well below the average for U.S. industry.

Evidence of potential improvement is abundant at the company's aging plant in Bellwood, Illinois, a Chicago suburb. Output at the plant, which makes parts Construction stocks were among for automatic transmissions, has increased 20 percent

flecting the recent surge in the new home market. U.S. Gypsum rose er managers and hourly workers. And the workers, 3% to 52%, National Gypsum 1½ who have resisted unionization, are getting \$1.25 an Certain-Teed 15 to 22% and hour less and fewer paid holidays than they received a

U.S. Home 1% to 31%.

Brokerage stocks reflected the Labor-saving equipment has been installed. A high-large profits earned by the firms speed robot is stacking and loading steel plates onto during the market's autumn rally. an automatic punch press, doing the work that it had The New York Stock Exchange taken eight people to accomplish. An automated line said its member firms had record feeds sandpaper-like friction paper into a resin bath, doing the work of 12 people.

A continuous glue line, for sticking the friction paper to metal, is expected to be in operation next month. Some areas of the plant remain quiet, the re-

sult of a decision to phase out product lines in which the company has no technological advantage.

The changes, and the outlook for growing profits, have given this plant and other parts of the transportation division renewed respect within Borg-Warner. Enough orders are in hand at Bellwood, for example, to maintain the present production rate through May, and record sales and profits for the first three months

"Last year we were a corporate concern," said Carl A. Kenninger, the general manager of the Bellwood plant. In Borg-Warner a "corporate concern" is a euphemism for a candidate for divestiture. The plant, in fact, had been closed several weeks last year for lack

"We were able to convince them that if they gave us offer more concrete plans next little more time we wouldn't be a corporate concern week, but Economics Ministry offia litle more time we wouldn't be a corporate concern anymore." Mr. Kenninger said.

Multiply the increase in orders and cost savings by dozens of auto-parts plants and the immediate out-look for Borg-Warner's manufacturing operations brightens considerably.

Over the next two years, said Philip K. Fricke, an nalyst with Goldman Sachs, "All of Borg-Warner's manufacturing operations, with the possible exception of energy and industrial, should be in the midst of a strong cyclical recovery.

But manufacturing in general and auto parts in parncular are no longer the dominant forces in this highly diversified company, In 1978, for example, transportation equipment

provided 38 percent of the company's sales and 52 percent of its operating profits. By last year, the division's contribution to sales and operating profits had fallen to 30 percent. "We didn't wait for the recession to come," said

James F. Bere, chairman of Borg-Warner. speaking of (Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

West Germans Unable to Agree On Steel Plan

By Colin Narbrough

BONN — Major steelmakers, trade union leaders and government ministers failed Thursday to agree on an overall plan for reshaping West Gernany's steel industry. But Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff, who presided over the talks, said plans to link the two big-gest steelmakers. Thyssen and Krupp, were near completion. Mr. Lambsdorff called the talks

in an attempt to draft an accord on restructuring by the end of March, the deadline set by the European Community, whose approval is needed for any action involving to the control of the contr

dustry. Europe's biggest, into two units, "Rhine" and "Ruhr," to help it combat the recession. The Rhine group would link the steel interests of the Thyssen and Krupp groups while the Ruhr group would bring together Klöckner-Werke, Hoesch and the state-owned Salzgitter's

cel operations. Mr. Lambsdorff said after the meeting that he had told the participants that plans for restructuring submitted to Bonn so far by the Ruhr companies were disappointing and offered no solution. He d the companies had agreed to cials noted that this did not mean

Bonn will not seek any extension the March 31 deadline, Mr. Lambsdorff said.

Despite the failure of a merger plan hetween Hoeseb and Salzgitter, the companies planned talks on cooperation next week, the ministry officials said. They said that the two might make joint production cuthacks, but that Klöckner-Werke would probably have to continue alone. Hoesch has rejected all ties with Klöckner.

state economics ministers from the Rhine and Ruhr regions had de-Thursday to help fund restructur- cuis.

ing. Bonn has demanded that re-gional authorities match a federal government pledge of up to 3 bil-lion Deutsche marks (\$1,23 bil-

The states qualified their sup-port, saying that funding would have to take into consideration re-gional interests. Most regional officials have rejected the Ruhr plan, which they consider a threat to lo-cal jobs and tax revenue.

The representative of the metal-workers' union said his powerful

January proposed grouping the bulk of the West German steel industry. Europe's biggest industry. Europe's biggest industry. Mr. Lambsdorff said that, in adprices and output at next month's meeting of community industry and economics ministers.

Apart from the recession, the West German industry attributes its difficulties to heavy state subsidies given to its competitors, par-ncularly in Europe.

The first collapse of a major West German steel company came in January, when the Korf group went into receivership. Other steel-makers have reported severe liqui-

dity problems.

Mr. Lambsdorff blamed the lastminute rush of talks on the industry, noting that the EC deadline

had been known since 1981.

the new proposals would be accept-Cockerill-Samhre announced a program Wednesday to cut 1.5 billion Belgian francs (\$31 million) off 1983 labor costs, Reuters reported from Brussels.

The management of the partly state-owned company said it would pay no annual bonuses, would speed up an early retirement plan and would give at least 12 days of unpaid leave in the first half of 1983 to more than 20.000 bourly workers.

jected all ties with Klöckner. The money-losing company said A ministry statement said that talks would be beld with the unions to win further savings in the 1983 labor bill, which would have been clared their readiness at the talks 23 billion francs before the latest

Dutch Firm's Buying Puzzles Oil Traders

By Bob Hagerry

ing company is raising evebrows in ing Countries agreed March 14 to the business by buying North Sea traders are unwilling to bet which

way the market is headed. The company, Transworld Oil. seems to be wagering that oil prices will rise later this year, allowing it to sell at a big profit.

In the past two weeks, Transworld has bought something between 12 and 20 cargoes of crude, traders report. At current prices on the spot market, where crude not subject to term contracts is exchanged, a typical cargo of 500,000 to 600,000 barrels would cost roughly \$15 million.
"Nobody knows why they did

"Nebody knows why they did
it." said a London-based trader.
Many traders say that the market is
in an extremely uncertain period waiting to see what OPEC would in an extremely uncertain period

unue weakening.

"Unless they know something I don't know, I think they've got it wrong another trader said.
But Transworld, owned by a

Dutch businessman, John Deuss, is known for moving in a big way. Late last year, some traders said, the company unloaded large amounts of crude at a loss after

trading strategy, as is usual in the Aside from Transworld's spree, further.

approve exploration and develop-ment of a huge offshore oil and gas field that is considered likely 10 be-

come a major supplier of gas to continental Europe for at least 50

years, in competition with Soviet

The Troll field, believed to be

the largest known of its kind in the

world, is estimated to contain 1.58 trillion cubic meters of gas and 1.15 billion barrels of oil, the Stort-

ing's Standing Committee on Energy and Industry said in a proposal submitted Thursday for debate lat-

In water about 300 meters deep, the field covers 700 square kilome-

ters (280 square miles) west of Bergen. Oil experts say deliveries to

continental Europe could start in

er this spring.

Funds Sought to Develop

OSLO — The Storting, Norway's kroner, an official at the Ministry parliament, was asked Thursday to of Energy said.

Total development costs are esti- about 40 billion cubic meters a mated at more than 50 billion year from the Soviet Siberian pipe-kroner (57 billion), but the value of

trading has been light on the spot International Herald Tribes market in recent weeks. After the LONDON — A Dutch oil trad-\$29 a barrel, spot prices railied hriefly. This week, however, prices have leveled off in edgy dealings.

On Thursday, Brent crude for April delivery was being quoted at about \$28,20. Brent is the most widely traded North Sea crude.

Traders are awaiting a new pricing signal from British Nanonal Oil Corp., the state-owned trading company. Last month. BNOC proposed to cut the price of key North

OPEC's price range. Others say, however, that market forces will require Britain to make a deeper cut. Ted White, a director of the

reflecting strong doubts over OPEC's chance of preventing fur-ther price cuts by limiting produc-

but that prices seem likely to con- do. Now Britain is expected to announce soon a new price proposal. Some analysts and oilmen expect Britain to try a price of about \$29.50 to \$30, roughly in line with

London consulting firm Petroleum Economics, said Thursday that Britain was likely to cut its price to heavy buying earlier in the year.

Officials of Transworld were not about \$28.50 by the end of March. available for comment on their Such a price cut would put heavy pressure on Nigeria and other OPEC members to trim their prices

The committee stressed that, al-

though developing the field, which would probably be Norway's larg-est single industrial venture, would

be very costly, its gas supplies would make it vital in the first half

The committee said the gas was

It would be necessary to charge a

high price for the gas from the Troll field because of the develop-ment costs, but buyers would ac-cept it because the field would be a

long-term, secure source of gas, the panel said.

Oslo has been under pressure from the United States to increase

gas exports to Western Europe to counter expected deliveries of

expected to be sold in competition with gas from the Soviet Union and Africa.

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WEDGE PACIFIC N.V.

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ELGRADE

WEDGE PACIFIC N.V. (the Company) that the Annual General Meeting will be held at the registered office of the company at De Ruyterkade 62, Curação, Netherlands Antilles, on April 15, 1983 with the following agenda.

- Report of the Board of Masagement and approval of the financial statements for the fiscal year ended on December 31, 1982.
- Discharge of the directors and the statutory auditor.

 Acceptance of the resignation of Mr. Christopher J. Heap as Managing Director of the company.

 Miscellaneous
- The official agenda of the meeting together with the financial statements for the fiscal year ended December 31, 1982 may be inspected by all shareholders at the office of the company as well as at the office of Banque

Shareholders are advised that there is on quorum requirement for the points 1 to 3 inclusive and the resolutions thereon will be passed at the mple majority of the shares present or represented at the meeting. Holders of bearershares shall be entitled to vote at the meeting on presentation of their share certificates or of a deposit receipt given by a bank stating that certificates in respect of the number of shares specified in the deposit—receipt have been deposited with such bank and will remain in deposit until the end of the meeting.

Holders of bearer shares may vote by proxy by mailing a form of proxy and a deposit-receipt from the bank to Curação International Trust Company N.V., P.O. Box 812, Willemstad, Curação, Netberlands Amilles. The form of proxy and deposit-receipt must be received by April 6, 1983 to be voted at the meeting.

> By order of the management of WEDGE PACIFIC N.V. CURAÇÃO CORPORATION COMPANY N.V.

> > **EMPLOYMENT**

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cluding color televison, for nearly a

deo-cassette récorder.

censing agreement; Victor's tech-

nology is the so-called VHS, or vi-

deo home system, which competes directly with Philips' technology.

Answering a reporter's question on Philips' sales and earnings, Mr. Cattela said that he expected 1983

sales volume to rise 5-6 percent

from the 42.9 billion guilders

(\$15.9 billion at current exchange

rates) in 1982, which compares

with a 4-percent sales increase in

the previous year. Earnings also

were expected to improve during 1983, the executive said, but he did

WEDGE U.S. N.V.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

WEDGE U.S. N.V. (the Company)

that the Annual General Meeting will be held at the registered office of the company at De Buyterkade 62, Duração, Netherlands Antilles, on April 15, 1983, with the following agenda:

Report of the Board of Management and approval of the financial statements for the fiscal year ended on December 31, 1982.
 Discharge of the directors and the statutory auditor.

3. Acceptance of the resignation of Mr. Christopher J. Heap as

The official agenda of the meeting together with the financial statements for the fiscal year ended December 31, 1982 may be inspected by all shareholders at the office of the company as well as at the office of Bauque Internationale à Luxembourg 5.A.

Shareholders are advised that there is no quorum requirement for the points 1 to 3 inclusive and the resolutions thereon will be passed at the simple majority of the shares present or represented at the meeting.

Holders of bearer-hares shall be emitted to vote at the meeting on presentation of their share certificates or of a deposit receipt given by a bank

deposit-receipt have been deposited with such bank and will remain in

Holders of bearer shares may vote by provy by mailing a form of prove and a deposit-recipt from the bank to Curação International Trust Lompany N.V., P.O. Box 812, Willemstad, Caração, Netherlands Antilles.

The form of proxy and deposit-receipt must be received by April 6, 1983

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By order of the management of WEDGE U.S. N.V.

CURAÇÃO CORPORATION COMPANY N.V.

Managing Director

Notice is hereby given to the shareholders of

Managing Director of the company.

stating that certificates in respect of the nutr

deposit until the end of the meeting.

to be voted at the meeting.

not specify by how much.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Principal Repayments Until July 1

CARACAS (Reuters) — Venezuela is suspending principal repayments on most of its public-sector foreign debt tratil July I to allow more time for a formal debt restructuring, bankers said Thursday.

A telex was sent to international banks this week informing them that interest payments would continue to be made and that government bonds trade-related debt and loans by international organizations would

be excluded from the three month su Sources estimated that \$4.5 billion 55 billion in capital repayments

could be involved.

The telex seat to hanks said it is hoped Venezuela will have reached agreement with its 300 creditor banks to restructure some \$10 billion of short-term debt by July 1, when the loan repayments fall due. C&W to Buy 35% of Phone Firm

LONDON (Reuters) — Cable & Wireless said Thursday that it was buying from Hong Kong Land its entire holding of 35 million shares in Hong Kong Telephone, representing about 35 percent of Hong Kong Telephone's shares.

Cable & Wireless said it would pay £24 million (\$35 million) in cash as well as issue 30 million shares for the purchase. The total value of the transaction was put at 1.41 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$209 million), and is equivalent to 40 Hong Kong dollars a share.

Eastern Air, Union Reach Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eastern Airlines appears to have averted a cirike with a tentative agreement on a new three-year contract with the

machinists' union.

But Frank Borman, the airline's chairman, said the company "views with grave concern" the costs necessary for a settlement that would give union machinists pay scales similar to those of other major carriers. The dispute, tentatively settled Wednesday night by union and management bargainers, still must be approved by the same rank-and-file mechanics, baggage handlers and other ground workers who had turned

Arco, Ericcson Form Phone Unit

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Anaconda division of Atlantic Richfield and L.M. Ericeson Telephone of Stockholm and Thursday that they have formed a venture, Anaconda-Ericsson, to market a U.S. version of an

Enesson cellular mobile telephone equ Such a system is already serving 40,000 subscribers in Sweden, Nor-

Oxy Selling Parts of Cities Service

LOS ANGELES (LAT) - As part of a program to cut its bage debt, Occidental Petroleum has agreed to sell the oil-relining, marketing and mansportation businesses of its Cities Service unit to Southland Corp.,

operator and franchiser of 7-Eleven food stores. The proposal, which Occidental announced Wednesday, calls for Los Angeles-based Occidental to receive 9.3 million new shares of Southland common stock — equivalent to a 20 percent stake in the company and sovih about \$257 million at Wednesday's closing price of \$27.625 a share on the New York Stock Exchange. Southland, based in Dallas, also agreed to pay Occidental \$310 million for certain refined products and various inventories of the Cities Service businesses being acquired.

French Boosting Becker Stake

NEW YORK (NYT) - The New York securities firm of A.G. Becker-Warburg Paribas Becker said that its government-owned French partner had agreed to buy out the firm's British partner.

Cie Financière de Paribas, the French partner, will buy out S.G. War-surplus of 800 million DM in Feb-burg & Co,'s Becker stake. Each had owned 25 percent of the New York mary. In February 1982 West Gerfirm's stock. The rest was owned by the firm's management.

Company Notes

down a pact last weekend.

Siemens plans a 110-million-Deutsche-mark (\$45.8-million) capital in-crease through a one-for-20 rights issue at 100 DM per 50-DM share. Charter Consolidated said it has bought 175,000 more shares of Anderson Struchelysie, bringing the company's stake to almost 30 percent.
Société Genérale plans to issue two, eight-year domesue bonds next
west totaling 2 billion French francs (\$277.8 million).

Thomson, Philips Venezuela Reportedly Suspending Plan Video Games

By Axel Krause

PARIS - in a modest but renewed effort to boost West European cooperation in consumer elec-tronics, France's state-owned Thomson-Brandt and Philips of the Netherlands plan to announce early next week a cooperative venture amed at joint development of video games for the European market. Philips executives said Thurs-

That market, comprising the 10nation European Community and Scandinavia, is worth an estimated \$500 million annually and is grow-ing rapidly, said Philips executives in Paris attending a news conference to comment on the company's

1982 annual report.
"The problem is that there already are big Americans over here, like Atari, and since Thomson does not yet make video games, it is an ideal time to start joint development." an executive said. Philips has about 30 percent of the European video-game market, according to industry estimates, while Thomson is not yet in the field.

The agreement provides initially for adoption of a common standard in cassettes and software made by Philips. The executives said this standard could be expanded to cover manufacturing, possibly on a joint basis. The venture also could be extended to include Magnavox, the U.S. consumer-elec-tronics subsidiary of Philips, the executives said.

"This move also is encouraging for further cooperation with Thomson," a Philips executive said, noting that the two companies have been holding exploratory talks for

Trade Surplus Up In W. Germany

WIESBADEN, West Germany The West German trade surplus rose 1 billion Deutsche marks (\$413 million) in February to 3.73 billion DM, according to provi-sional figures released Thursday by the federal statistics office.

West Germany's current account including trade and international transactions in so-called "invisigoods and services - recov from a January shortfall of 100 million DM to a provisional surplus of 800 million DM in Febary had a current account shortfall of 100 million DM and a trade

surplus of 3.63 billion DM. Exports last month totaled 33.16 billion DM, from 32.35 billion in January, while February imports stood at 29.43 billion DM compared with 29.65 billion the previous month, the statistics office

Borg's Old Lines Are Reviving

product! would so into services. We were in a highly cyclical busipess in a mature industry that's on the other side of the technological carve We couldn't eliminate the cycles but we've certainly tried to

moderate them. In 1962, Borg continued a divestbusiness. It has dropped several other beavy manufacturing divi-

vons since then. There was also a major acquiri- well during the worst days of the

second-largest division.

That will leave a company with an eclectic mix of businesses: In addition to auto parts, its largest division. Borg also makes plastics, tiore program that began in 1968, as well as au-conditioners and when it sold its Norge appliances pumps for electrical generators. It Warner Acceptance Corp.

The diversification served Borg

tion last year, Burns International, auto and housing depression. Last the company's commitment to strategy planning. "We made a judg-next 10 years ago that a higher service division, which includes willow. Revenue was \$3.2 billion, paragraph of GNP Ignoss national metals."

The company's commitment to strategy planning "We made a judg-pany added to Borg's protective ly, to \$167.4 million from \$172.1 million. Revenue was \$3.2 billion, paragraph of GNP Ignoss national million. The balance was \$3.1 billion. The balance with the Popul Extrates country services and the Popul Extrates country services. the Pony Express courier services, sheet is still solid, with long-term yearly revenues are expected to ex-ceed \$700 million, making it Borg's for only 25 percent of capitaliza-

> PORTINAX DEVELOPMENT LIMITED Bid: U.S. \$2.70. Asked: U.S. \$3.05. As of date: March 24, 1983.

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Chile Sets New Plan Of Austerity

By Edward Schumacher New York Times Service

SANTIAGO — The government It was not immediately clear, of General Augusto Pinocher, un-der pressure from the International vever, if or how other ventures might develop. The companies are rivals in most European consumer-Monetary Fund, has doubled tariffs, raised taxes and devalued the peso as part of an emergency ecoelectronics markets, notably color television, and their relations were strained when Philips helped to nomic program for Chile. block Thomson's recent unsuccess-

The measures, announced Wednesday, were intended to head off any IMF decision to cut off a ful bid to take over Grundig, West Germany's largest consumer-elec-\$555-million standby credit awardronics company.
R.C. Spinosa Cattela, a Philips ed to Chile two months ago, according to officials, bankers and director, told reporters in Paris Thursday that he hoped that Thomson would join his company in making the Philips V-2000 vieconomists here. They said that the 1MF was perturbed because Chile had already broken some of the conditions of the two-year credit agreement, which required adher-But Thomson officials, contactence to an austerity program.

To reduce the government's budget deficit and increase the less than \$2 billion left in foreign-exed later, declined to comment on his statement, or on how or when their cooperation in consumer elecchange reserves, the government tronics might be expanded. "We leave the responsibility for the announced that tariffs would be comments on other new ventures raised from 10 percent to 20 per-

to Philips," a company spokesman cent said, declining to answer further The regime also imposed a varia-ble gasoline tax that would equal questions.

Earlier this month, as part of its acquisition of a 75-percent share in Telefunken, a smaller West German consumer-electronics companies of the amount by which world on the amount by which world on details of which were still being worked out, would revise about 17 laws regulating imports. Asahi said the government would also try to involve importers in drafting productions. shareholding in a videotape-recor-der assembly plant in Berlin, which is based entirely on the technology of Victor Co. of Japan. valuation rate than is being cur-rently sought under an existing forbuilding a new recorder-manufac- mula.

turing plant in Europe and, according to French industry sources, the company is holding exploratory talks with Victor for a possible liar. The official rate had been about 46 to the dollar.

Carlos Caceres, the treasury minister, said in a national television speech Wednesday night that the oew measures were part of a new proposal being presented to the IMF for approval. He said the revision would allow Chile to correct its "deviations" from its economic program and thus keep its

A team of IMF negotiators had left here Sunday without making any poblic comments. The sources said that the team apparently bac accepted the emergency measure and proposed revisions.

Foreign Assets Rose For Swiss Banks in '82

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

ZURICH — Foreign assets of francs, to 184.8 billion francs. FiSwiss banks rose 11.4 percent from 125.1 billion Swiss francs 1862.6 billion on 1981 to 139.4 billion francs, to 161 billion francs, the bank said. The bank also reported francs at the end of 1982, the Swiss that Swiss banks lent less money National Bank reported Thursday.

The foreign assets of Swiss banks in 1982 exceeded liabilities by 27.7 billion Swiss francs, the bank also reported. This was up 8 billion francs from the 1981 posirive balance, the bank said.

Foreign liabilities, meanwhile,

rose just 6 percent, from 105.4 bil-lion francs to 111.7 billion francs. The bank said that foreign fiduciary or trustee assets - money invested abroad for customers as

Japan to Ease

TOKYO - lo a move to increas imports. Japan plan a comprehen sive revision of its system of testing foreign goods and setting product standards, the Asahi Shimbun re-

year. That would mean a higher de-standards into conformity with invaluation rate than is being cur-rently sought under an existing for-test data on products, and simplify and speed up certification proce-

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BASS PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY (CDR's)

The undersigned announces that as from 31st March 1983 at Kas-Associatie N.V. Spuistraat 172, Amsterdam, div.cp.no. 19 of the CDR's Bass Public Limited Company, each repr. 50 shares, will be payable with Dffs. 14,74 [re-final dividend for the represented 30th September 1982 7.44 p. year ended 30th September 1982 7,44 p. per share. Tax credit £ 1,59 = Dila. 6,35 per

Non-residents of the United Kingdom can only claim this tax credit when the rele-

vant tax treaty meets this facility. AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V.

Amsterdam, 17th March 1983.

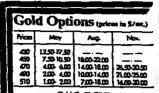
bank said. The bank also reported last year than for any year in the last five

The value of new credit lines opened in 1982 for domestic and foreign customers was the lowes since 1977, at a total of 30.7 billion francs, it added.

Lending to domesoc customers was reduced by recession, the bank reported, and was off 14 percen from the previous year, to 26.2 bil tion francs. Foreign lending fell 11 percent,

to 4.5 billion francs, to the fourth quarter, new do-mestic credits at 7.4 billion francs were 23 percent above the like quarter in 1981, with new loans abroad 75 percent higher at 1.5 bif-

lion francs, the bank said.



Valeurs White Weld S.A.

MATSUSHITA ELECTRIC INDUSTRIAL CO., LTD. (CDR's)

The undersigned announces that the Annual Report 1982 of Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., Ltd. will be available in Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., Algernene Bank Nederland N.V., Amsterdam Rotterdam Bank N.V., eak Mece & Hope NV.

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AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V. erdam, 18th March 1983.

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MARUBENI CORPORATION (CDR's)

The Board of Directors of Marubeni Cor-poration has announced that sharehold-ers, who will be registered in the books of the Company on March 31st, 1983 (Tokyo time) will be entitled to receive a 5% gratis distribution of new

Consequently the undersigned designated div.ep.no. 20 of the CDRs for this pur-

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V.

Amsterdam, 16th March 1983.

WEDGE JAPAN N.V.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the shareholders of

WEDGE JAPAN N.V. (the Company) that the Annual General Meeting will be held at the registered office of the company at De Ruyterkade 62. Curação, Netherlands Antilles, on April 15, 1983, with the following agenda:

Report of the Board of Management and approval of the financial statements for the fiscal year ended on December 31, 1982.

Discharge of the directors and the statutory auditor,

Acceptance of the resignation of Mr. Christopher J. Heap as Managing Director of the company.
 Miscellaneous.

The official agenda of the meeting together with the financial statements for the fiscal year ended December 31, 1982 may be inspected by all shareholders at the office of the company as well as at the office of Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A.

Shareholders are advised that there is no quorum requirement for the points 1 to 3 inclusive and the resolutions thereon will be passed at the simple majority of the shares present or represented at the meeting. Holders of bearershares shall be entitled to vote at the meeting on presen tation of their share certificates or of a deposit receipt given by a bank stating that certificates in respect of the number of shares specified in the deposit—receipt have been deposited with such bank and will remain in deposit until the end of the meeting.

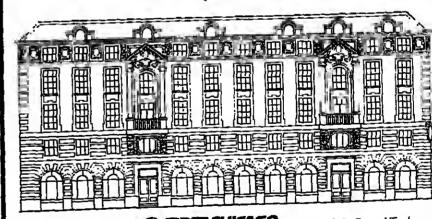
Holders of bearer shares may vote by proxy by mailing a form of proxy and a deposit-receipt from the bank to Curação International Trust Company N.V., P.O. Box 812, Willemstad, Curação. Netherlands Aptilles.

The form of proxy and deposit receipt must be received by April 6, 1983 to be voted at the meeting By order of the management of WEDGE JAPAN N.V.

CURAÇÃO CORPORATION COMPANY N.V.

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 - 55 Censure 66 Former capital of Serbia 62 Asian language

PEANUTS

CHARLIE BROWN? WHAT'S I HEAR SHE'S GOT YOU THIS ABOUT YOU BEING A WEARING A DUMB PELICAN MASCOT ON PEPPERMINT PATTY'S BASEBALL TEAM?

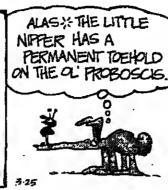






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ANDY CAPP









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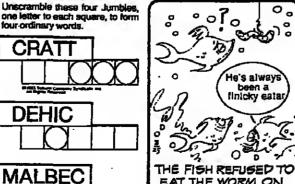
REX MORGAN







JUMBILE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arrold and Bob Lea



MALBEC **TOEGEA**

THE FISH REFUSED TO EAT THE WORM ON THE HOOK BECAUSE HE WAS AFRAID THERE MIGHT BE THIS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print answer here: A [

Yesterday's Jumbles: CUBIC PYLON GARLIC DEVICE Answer: Certainly an occasion for eating out— A PICNIC

Imprimé par Offprint, 73 rue de l'Evangile, 75018 Paris

DENNIS THE MENACE



YOU'D BE TIRED, TOO, IF YOU SPENT ALL DAY TRYING TO TEACH A DUMB KITE HOW TO FLY."

SALVADOR

By Joan Didion. 108 pp. \$12.95. Simon & Schuster, 1230 Ave. of the Americas, New York N.Y., 10020.

stove in with something blunt and heavy, is blackeded with dried blood and slive with swarming insects. The victim's hands are al-ways bound behind the back, making one wonder if the word "war" can really apply to such unequal combat. Genitals get special attention. The torturers savage them with particular (one is tempted to

say "loving") care.

There is something in our nature that, confronted with such ghastliness, searches for reason. The sight shivers the struts of rationality. Clearly, we tell ourselves, someone is trying to say something, leave a message for the onlookers, infinence the behavior of those of us who survive. Or is it so clear? Could there finally be sense in the tabloid phrase "senseless killing?"
El Salvador rouses this numbing

idea. In my own experience, the horror of the notion came notwhen I was staring down at a culvert piled with a morning's grisly harvest of corpses but when, after many weeks of doing so, I pondcred that in a country so small the sheer number of such deaths meant that killing had to have become the daily occupation of many Salva-dorans. It was a mathematical cer-tainty. It meant that there were hearths where a father bounced his baby on his knee and asked what was for dinner and spread his arms wide in his favorite chair to stretch from his body the rigors of just another day spent torturing, mutilat-ing and killing people. If that's the reality, if normality

can be stretched so far, then what's the solution? Or is there one?

The Salvadoran dilemma seems: even more impenetrable when as fine and insightful a writer as Joan Didion can go there and run up against the same disqueting conclusions, if they can properly be called that. Arriving there, she says in "Sal-

vador," is to enter "a state in which vanor, is to enter a state in which no ground is solid, no depth of field reliable, no perception so defi-nite that it might not dissolve into its reverse."

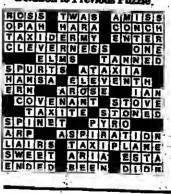
A short time into her stay, she speculates that "this was a story that would perhaps not be illuminated at all, that this was perhaps even less a story than a true noche

and two motorcycles stood around it, not in any fashion that would they were doing but in what they might do. The reporter asked them in Spanish if they could move a

Didion writes. "It seemed clear that if we tried to leave and scraped either motorcycle the situation would deteriorate. It also seemed clear that if we did not try to leave the situation would deteriorate. I studied my hands. The re-porter gunned the motor, forced the car up onto the curb far enough to provide a minimum space in which to mancuver, and managed to back out clean. Nothing more happened, and what did happen had been a common enough kind of incident in El Salvador, a pointless confrontation with aimless anthority, but I have heard of no solucion that precisely addresses the local vocation for terror."

Though a great admirer of Di-dion's writing, I had approached "Salvador" with some apprehen-sion. The only book of here that I sion. The only book of hers that I had not marveled over had been-"A Book of Common Prayer," and

Solution to Previous Puzzle.



Reviewed by Warren Hoge my reservations had centered on the failure, to my mind, of Didion's No cadaver is ever pleasant to look upon, but the bodies left behind by the night-riding enforcers of El Salvador are a particularly gruesome sight. A heart is likely to have been left hanging the face of the face in left hanging lightening observation, and its land the face in least and precise in the face. guage is lean and precise in short what we have come to expert from Didion

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what we have come to expect from
Didion

A few examples:
Of El Salvador itself: There is a
sense in which the place remains
marked by the meanings and
discontinuity of all fromise histories
by a certain fromier promises to
the cultural zero.
Of a conversation with pressure
who have been in rural El Salvador
for years: They spoke of these
bodies in the matter-of-fact waylo
that they might have spoken; in an
other kind of parish, of confirmation
a Anid of the long shut-down Ne
tional University: The campus of
the National University is said to
be growing over which is one waycontradictions get erased in the
tropics.

tropics.

I doubt whether any reporter—
who has worked in El Salvader can;
come away from a reading of this is
book without envy of her geft.

I don't know if policymakers will,
have the same reaction, though to
her credit, she resists the facile
maneuver of simply depicting
American officials as errant books and in particular treats U.S. Ambassador Deane R. Hinton with sensitivity. Her novelist's eye ca-amines policy on a plane seidon?

amines policy on a plane seidom's reached in congressional hearings, or State Department briefings.

In this light," she says at one point, "the American effort had a distinctly circular aspect (the aid was the card with which we got the Salvadorans to do it our way, and a save and the card with a construction of the card are save as the card with which we got the Salvadorans to do it our way, and a save are the card of the card with the card wit appearing to do it our way was the card with which the Salvadorans got the aid), and the question of a why the effort was being made, went unanswered."

Sae argues that the Unitedia.
States has been persuaded to ac. cept and act on political perceptions that would never pass muster in at home.
To the right [in El Salvador]

anyone in the opposition was avcommunist along with most of the American press, the Catholic, Church, and as time went by, all-Salvadoran citizens not of the right. In other words there remained a certain ambiguity about political teams as they were under-stood in the United States and in El Salvador, where left may mean. one day she, the writer John in the beginning, only a resistance.

One day she, the writer John to seeing one's family killed or disagreemented and a newspaper reporter temerged from a visit to the morgue in San Salvador to find their car surrounded. Three uniformed men and two motorcycles stood around

tean bed we made ourselves.

In other words, anti-Commusuggest real purpose but casually, mism' was seen, correctly, as the ways take.

I remember a grimly humorous motorcycle so he could get by. floating nature of my own with the free-floating nature of terminology detached from its American anchorage and set addiff in El Salvador I encounter of my own with the free rage and set adrift in El Salvador. I was talking with then-President José Napoleón Duarte a year ago about the arrests of five National Guardsmen in connection with the murders of four American church women in December 1980; I had to catch myself before asking what clsewhere would have been a logical cal question. There it seemed preposterous. The question was whether there was a death penaltyin El Salvador.

> Warren Hoge, a New York Times correspondent based in Rio del Janeiro, has frequently reported from El Salvador.

Dutch Give Painting To Kennedy Center United Press Inte

WASHINGTON - The Nether lands has given the Kennedy Cen-ter for the Performing Arts a 17th-century Dutch painting. Van Roes-tracten's "Still Life with Tea Senvice," in recognition of the 200th.

m recognition of the 200th anniversary last year of relations with the United States.

The painting shows a silver teak kettle wish a Delft howl and cupal and saucers. "The painting, which has a faint reflection of the artist himself in the silver teakertie, is also a reflection of the flow of cult." also a reflection of the flow of culture and people from the old world.

STAXIPLANE to the new," the Datch ambassa
TARIAESTA
OF BEEN DION also a reflection of the flow of culture and people from the old world-to the new, the Dutch ambassa

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

This is a little worse than 50-50, since declarer will need a winning spade finesse and must solve the problem of the club queen.
In the diagramed auction South

In the diagramed auction South opened with one no-trump. He was west using a weak no-trump style, and \$\times \text{K742}\$ was very weak, even in that context. North naturally raised to \$\times 173\$ text. North naturally raised to \$\times 173\$ game, and West led the spade two. South finessed successfully, but then misguessed in clubs by leading low to the king. The result was

The declarer should not have misguessed, for the spade two had given him a vital cine. Playing normai fourth-best opening leads, West had to have exactly four

spades. He would not have led a SOME declarers missed a useful inference on the diagramed deal. Many were content to play in a part-score, but the more agressive with the club score receding need for a club intesse. spade if he had had a five card red suit, so he could not be veid into clubs. So South should have begin

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Transition !

REAL ESTA FOR SAL - WITTER

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By Kathy Blumenstock

UNIONDALE New York - All season, the accusation has hing over the New York Islanders, just as the banners from their three consecutive Stanley Cup titles hang from the rafters at Nassau Colise-

This not the National Hockey

League team it was.

The Islanders are flat. They're slumping. They're boried. They're boring. They're spoiled by all that winning. What's wrong with them?

If their game last Samrday against Philadelphia is any indication, the answer might be nothing at all. A 4-0 first-period lead ballooned to a 9-2 decision in a game more reminiscent of what the Islanders. more reminiscent of what the Islan-

ders can do come playoff time.
But the Islanders have not played that kind of bockey with any regularity, and some critics do not anucipate a Stanley Cup parade down Hempstead Turnpike.

Bryan Murray, the Washington

coach, wonders if the champions are simply out the superbly consist-ent team they once were. They are playing well," he said, "but I still don't think you can hide a high level of play all year long and then turn it on in the playoffs. If they were as good as everybody wants to think they are, as good as they goal 12 times.

"Maybe we were getting a little complacent earlier in the season." said Bob Nystrom, whose overtime goal in May, 1980, brought the Stanley Cup to Long Island for the first time. "Maybe we have had trouble getting up for some of the games. It's a long season, and maybe vou just don't baye the same enbe you just don't bave the same en-

ergy for ail the games."
This season, the 38-25-12 Islanently and are oot creating enough scoring opportunities, so goal production has dropped. A year ago, in 80 games, New York had 385

"It seems sometimes when we do get the chances, the shots go wide," said defensement Ken Morrow. "We've bad some frustrating

One of the worst had to be a 6-0 loss to St. Louis two weeks ago. That was the sixth shutout the Islanders have endured this season. A year ago, they were shut out once. In 21 of their 25 losses in 1982-83, the Islanders scored twice or less; they have been held to one

were, they would have shown it by oow. But they've been able to hide potent, seems labored these days.

NHL Standings

WAL		CONI			E	
			T	GF	GA	Pfs
x-Philiodelohia	45	21	ė	298	220	98
x-Weshington	37	22	15	282	256	87
<i>n-NY Islanders</i>		25	12	280	215	88
x-NY Rongers	32	33	9	280	269	73
New Jersey	15	46	13	207	310	49
Pittsburgh	17	50	7	243	373	- 12
	dor	ns D	ly Isl	90		-
y-Boston	47	18	9	303	204	103
x-Montreal	39	33	13	331	270	91
#-Buffqlo	37	27	12	297	265	54
x-Quebec	31	32	11	315	312	73
Hartford	17	ภ	7	238	390	41
CAMPE	EL	L CO	NFE	REN	ICE	
	HOST	is Di	visio	100		
x-Chicago	44	21	9	318	253	97
x-Minnesoto	39	20	14	304	263	94
S1. Louis	24	34	15	265	290	43
Teronto	24	38	12	272	309	61
Defroit	20	40	15	245	312	55
S	myt	ne D	lvisl	OT1		
v-Edmonton	44	21	11	398	303	99
Calgary	29	33	12	297	294	70
Vancouver	29	34	12	282	289	70
Wienipeg	30	37	8	283	312	68
Los Angeles	24	36	11	280	319	63
(x-clinched play	Hor	500t)				
(v-clinched div)						
Wed	ínes	day'	Res	wife		
Buitale & Har	Hor	d 3 (Ham	e12 (201,50	prove
115), Andreychu	ık (1	13), (avi	(7).	McKe	PODEY

EASTERN CONFERENCE

NHL Scoring Leaders

74				
43		6		Ph
61	Gretzirv, Edm.	66	177	183
55	P.Shashny, Que.	44	70	114
	Savard, Chi.	33	80	113
99	Bossy, N.Y.I.	55	56	111
70	Messier, Edm.	47	53	160
70	Pederson, Bos.	41	55	94
80	Anderson, Edm.	44	รา	7
63	Dionne, L.A.	53	42	9:
	Goulet, Que.	53	42	7:
	Kurrı, Edm.	42	53	9:
	Coffey, Edm.	29	65	74
rd	Nitsson, Cal	40	52	97
CY	McDonald, Col.	60	30	91

NBA Standings

Atlant	IC Divisio	Pacif	ic Divisio	PAG .			
		W	L Pct.	GB	x-Los Angeles	50	17
z-Philodelphia	.59	10		_	Phoenix	4	28
Boston	47	21	.691	11	Seattle	40	20
New Jersey	43	24	623	157=	Portland	39	30
New York	37	32	-536	2112	Golden State	25	45
Washington	31	36		26'=	San Diego	23	45
	al Olyiple				x-clinched playoff :	(10 9)	
Milwaukee	45	25	A43	_	Wędnęs	day's Res	etto
Allonta	37	33	529	5	Boston 114, Atlant	a 182 I Pa	rish 2
Detroit	32	38		13	Roundlield 70, Davis	Mackill	181.
Chicago	24	45		201=	New Jersey 124, U	tah 104 ()	Cing 2
Cleveland	15	51	.261	264	18: Orew 28, Green 1	7).	
Inglong	17	52		2747	Philodelphia 104	M/Iwouk	ee 10°
WESTERN					25. Toney 21; Johnson	n 24, Cris	s 161.
	st Olvisi				Cleveland BL Ner	w York I	il (Hu
Son Antonio	43	"27	_∆14	_	Free 17: King 14 We	stohol 15	1.
Denver	38	33		5	Oetral: 109, Indian	0 96 ITri	oucka
Dallas	35	35		8	as 18; Kelloop 20, W		
Kunsus City	34	34		8	Seattle 137, San A		
Uton	25	45		18	Thompson 24: Glim		
uion	-	-	237	10			

Transition

BASEBALL

American Leap BALTIMORE—Optioned BALTIMORE—Optioned Glenn Guillver, Rickey Jones and Allan Ramirez, infletders. A) Pardo and John Sleiern, catchers and Do tto, picher, to Rochester of the Inter-

OAKLAND-Sent Still Krueger, Mike Worren, Mark Ferguson and Keith Atherton, pilchers, and Jim Bermett and Rusty McNea-

for recoglynmen).
TEXAS—Sent Tim Henry, Dwayne Henry,

Donle Scatt, calcher: Curtis Wilkerson, shortstop, and Tamy Dunbar, outfielder, to their mionr league complex for reassign-BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
SAN ANTONIO—Signed Rabort Smith,
guard to a contract for the remainder of the
season.

behind the idea of 'wait 'til the Against Philadelphia last season playoffs' because to some extent the man-advantage unit scored 14 the press has let them."

the man-advantage unit scored 14 goals in 41 chances; this year, in 23

had produced shutouts by rookie goaltender Bob Froese, New York has oot beaten Minnesota or Bosders have not forechecked consist- ton, and bas the dubious distincdon of being the only NHL club to lose all three of its games with De-

Only twice this campaign have goals; after 75 games this season, it has scored 280, falling below the league average for the first time since winning the cup. season and the other came two weeks ago in a 4-3 game in Pitts-

A sore point that all Islanders skirt in conversation has been the performance of Bryan Trottier. An intense workaholic who never used to quit. Trottier has accumulated more than 100 points in each of the last five seasons. He curreotly has 82, on 31 goals and 51 assists, and isn't likely to hit the 100 mark because his play lacks its former

Trottier will not talk about the presence of any problem, saying only, "I can only play as well as the guys around me."

But because the guys around him look to Trottier for leadership and haven't been finding much, the sit-uation has become a circle of frus-2 (35), Ruff (12); Sullivan (17), Jahnson (29),

E 135), Rum (14), Seventh 1 (Beck (11), Hed-N.Y. Rongers 7, Defroit 1 (Beck (11), Hed-berg | 121), Kontos (8), Charirow (4), McClonanan 2 | 121); Foster (1711, Vancouver 1, Washington 1 (Smyl (34); Linemate Mike Bossy, who has teamed with Trottier so successful-ly in each of his 50-plus goal sea-Vancouver 1, Washington 1 (Smyr Ger, Gartner (37)1. Taronto 6, Minnesofte 2 (Frycer (22), Pod-dubny (27), Martin (13), Gingras (9), Ander-yon (29), Ihagosh (26); Bellows (33), McCor-lhy (28), Douglas (121), 28, Campathan 4 (DeBtols 3 (25), sons, refuses to criticize his team-mate's performance. "Ask Bryan," be says when asked what's wrong. winslose 7. Edmonton 4 (DeBtols 3 (25).
Winslose 7. Edmonton 4 (DeBtols 3 (25).
Wilson (21). Howerchuk (39). Steen (22). Moccleon (30): Unserman (32). Lumley 1111,
Coffey [28]. Messier (44)).

US Says When asked what's wrong.
Privately, however, he has indicated to is puzzled and less than ecstatic with Trottier's play.

ecstatic with Trottier's play.

After the Islanders beat New Jersey, 9-5, last week — a game in which Trottier scored one goal and more aggressive, I enjoy seeing him like that again."

Glenn Resch, the former Island-

er goaltender now playing for New Jersey, was more candid, "Bryan needs to catch fire," he said. "They go the way he does, and if he can get catch fire the way be used to, they'll be fine. They've certainly got the goaltending."
Goaltending — Billy Smith, who

Melanson - and the penalty-killing units have been the saving grace in New York's up-and-down seasoo.

In 16 of their last 23 games, Is-lander penalty killers have sout down the opposition power play and have successfully killed 59 straight penalties on home ice since early January. The team's short-banded unit ranks second in the

But, heading into the playoffs, what will the Islanders do to prevent an early exit and an early

Said Coach Al Arbour after Satwe played more the kind of game we know we've got to play from now on. Hopefully, we've put our popguns away and taken out our shotguns.

But Tuesday night, the artillery again all hut fired blanks. The Islanders lost to Boston, 3-1, and slipped to third place - behind Philadelphia and Washington - in the Patrick Divisioo of the Wales Conference.



Quebec's Wilf Paiement puts a stiff check on Mike Bossy.

NCAA Mideast Regional Setting Up As High-Powered Double Shoot-Out

By Mike Litrain Washington Post Service

KNOXVILLE, Tennessee—
There has been a lot of talk about the quality of the Mideast Regional phase of this year's National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament.

Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall bas called it "one of the outstanding re-gionals in the history of the NCAA." Maybe Hall was cushioning the blow for the home folks in the event Kentucky loses. To reach the final four in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Kentucky had to defeat Indiana before taking on the winner of Thursday night's other matchup, Louisville vs. Arkansas.

On paper, the Mideast is the most difficult of the four regionals; none of its teams is ranked lower than 11th nationwide and three of its schools have previously won the NCAA tourney. On the floor it

emotional. A bigger problem, at the buzzer on a desperation 50more explosive issue in Kentucky
than nuclear energy, is the possibility of a Kentucky-Louisville grudge match and some of the betamatching Saturday. That is a disaster reams in the country. There are have a possibility of the left of the left 12 seasons method for the left of the left 12 seasons method for the left of the left 12 seasons method for the left of the left of the left 12 seasons method for the left of ter waiting to happen.

Indiana is Kentucky's greatest rival - but only because Kentucky refuses to play Louisville. Despite the urgings of several governors with various injuries. and resolutions from the state leg-islature, Kentucky and Louisville

have not met since 1949. You can probably guess how Louisville feels about that. A year ago, when it looked as if they would meet in the regionals. Kennucky was caught looking ahead and was upset by Middle Tennessee.

Both teams soon a lot of the coaches all-stars on the bench. The coaches all-stars on the bench.

"That's the most useless ques-don I've ever heard," he said when in his nine seasons at Arkansas. the subject was raised Said Louis-Twice Bobby Knight

ford to look beyond Indiana (24-5) tournament, where detense is so and top-seeded Louisville (30-3) important, Knight has a lifetime must concern itself exclusively with Arkansas (26-3). Louisville has made it to the final four twice in in Kentucky. "Joe B. Gone" signs in Kentucky. "Joe B. Gone" signs in Kentucky. "Joe B. Gone" signs gets even tougher.

First of all, any Kennicky-Indiana game promises to leave bruses and perhaps scars, physical and emotional. A hisser problem

ter teams in the country. There are no great players, though. Indiana's best, Ted Kitchel, is out with a bad has been out for a couple of years

But there are some good players - the McCray brothers at Louis-

Both teams spent a lot of time
Wednesday denying the prospect of playing Saturday would be a factor Thursday night, but Hall could get upset by the mention of it.

"That's the mention of the last seven NCAA chara-pions, Eddie Sutton is the only one who has not won one the glamour event.

Among them, they have produced four of the last seven NCAA chara-pions, Eddie Sutton is the only one who has not won one the glamour event. aged just under 24 victories a year

Twice Bobby Knight has ville coach Denny Crum: "If Kentucky gets by Indiana and we win, then I'll be glad to tell you how I feel about it."

I wice BOODY Kinght has voiced Indiana to the NCAA total yes, he is controversial and, yes, be is good. Despite the loss of Kitchel, Indiana is now playing as Kitchel, Indiana is now playing as a second to the NCAA. Kentucky (22-7) can hardly af-ford to look beyond Indiana (24-5) tournament, where defense is so and top-seeded Louisville (30-3) important, Knight has a lifetime

been named UCLA coach when John Wooden retired, figuring So, there are rivalries and a lives. His detractors aside, Hall has

In each of the last 12 seasons under Crum, Louisville has won at back. Kentucky's best, Sam Bowie, least 20 games. Crum left as Wooden's assistant at UCLA to coach Louisville with plans to return after Wooden retired. But he found he could not leave and, in 1980, Louisville beat UCLA to win a national championship. Louisville went to the final four last year and

starters.

Arkansas's Sutton likes to kid around. Recalling Reed's last-gasp shot, he said, "We've been practicing that shot all week." He may need it, for the Razorbacks, who plays good defense and have excep-tional quickness, probably don't rate as highly as the rest of the field. "If we had to play Louisville a seven-game series." Staton said, we'd be in real trouble."

Both games promise to be inter-sting. Louisville and Arkansas are both quick, both play man-to-man, trapping defense, and both like to run. But Louisville has great athletes, waves of them. Its smallish front line of Charles Jones and Scooter and Rodney McCray has been called the "Blockbirds" for the trio's shot-blocking ability (the team had a total of 234 this sea-

Indiana and Kentucky are physical teams. Kentucky likes to run a little more, but it is hard to run against a Knight team when he doesn't want you to, in a Decem-ber meeting, Indiana beat Kentucky, 62-59, but that was with

"We shot 41 percent that night," Hall said. "But I guess a lot of teams shoot 41 percent against In-

Turpin, a 6-11 center, has emerged as a force for Kentucky this season to be the team's leading up with Uwe Blab, a 7-2 sophomore from West Germany whose

"I just wish it was sooner, not lat- teams were in Albuquerque, everyone would be excited."

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Pro Golfers Stymied by Tough Florida Course went to the intal tour less year and could be back despite losing three starters.

By Thomas Boswell Washington Post Service

PONTE VEDRA, Florida --- As far as Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson are concerned, there's nothing which Trottier scored one goal and wrong with the Tournament Play-had three assists — Nystrom said, ers Club that 18 tons of dynamite "Now he's getting into it. A little and a bulldozer couldn't cure in a hurry. Just blow those miserable greens back into the swamps with the alligators and water moccasins, then start running the 'dozer back and forth from tee to green. Have yourself a heck of a golf course.

If Nicklaus, Watson and others among the 129 pros entered in this \$700.000 adventure in survivalist golf had their wish, a No Trespassing sign would be hung at the enwill do anything to win, and Rollic trance of the players club and this year's Tournament Players Championship, which was to bave started Thursday, would be canceled on the grounds of impossibility.

Nicklaus was rooting for rain, "Thunderstorms? Terrific. That's what we need. About eight days of it, though I doubt if much of the rain could stick on these son heen half so critical of any

Even granting that complaints are a constant on the pro golf tour, the TPC qualifies as a special sort of hell. Thanks to two months of rain, the course is, though no one's state of his game as awful), "You

Exhibition Baseball

Delrait 5. Los Angeles 2 Konsas City 8. Cincinnali 2 Toronto 3, 54, Louis 2 Pilisburgh 4, New York | NL | 1 Milwaukee SS 3, Cleveland 2 Chicago (NL) SS 4, Milwaukee 2 Chicago (AL | SS 10, Toronto 1 Son Olego 13, Oakland 2 Scattle & San Francisco S. 18 Inn. greens and high fringe around them.

Last year, with smooth greens and sunny, calm skies for the club's inauguration, a dozen pros broke par. Jerry Pate shot eight-under 280 and jumped with his victory into the lake beside the 18th green. Now, with Northeast Florida's typ-ical raw March weather on the way, the TPC shapes up as a horror story. As John Mahaffey said Wednesday: "Some players may jump into the lake this year, too. To get warm."

How tough is it? It's so tough that defending champion Pate showed up Tuesday, shot an 81 in the pro-am and then withdrew from the tournament saying he had a severe pain in the neck.

Although no one admits it, many's the pro who, if he doesn't get off to a hot or lacky start, will gladly miss the cut just to escape this 6,857-yard chamber of swing

Never have Nicklaus and Watcourse on which an important tournament was played.

"No. 16 is the most difficult hole I've ever seen to chip to," said Watson (who describes the current fault, in poor shape with lumpy need perfect speed and line to chip close to the hole. I like that on Last year, they said they'd send out questionnaires to the players for

> size of the targets you're aiming at what they're doing." on these greens. You try to do so



Jack Nicklaus on the sand at TPC: 'Impossible.'

suggestions to improve the course, many things that you never repeat for the fine-grained sand in TPC's

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but they never did. I guess they forgot."

A swing. You're always trying to do something you can't do."

Nicklans, normally the soul of moderation, went a lot farther. "I never was much good at playing four-iroo shots to the hoods of cars." he said, "That's about the course, he said, "That's about the what they're doing."

In the factories where a lot farther is swing. You're always trying to do something you can't do."

But "I love the basic concept of this course," he said — implying it then an airplane. "Eventually, this is going to turn out to be a fine golf course," said good games. Said Sutton: "This is a final four in itself. If these four teams were in Albuquerque, everyrecent improvement coincides with

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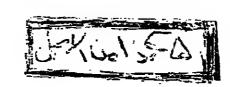
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OBSERVER Peripatetic Pitchmen

By Russell Baker

YORK — I've had my eye on Lee Iacocca lately. He is the boss at Chrysler. It's hard to keep your eye off him if you have a television set, because he is so often on the screen walking through Chrysler's auto works and talking about his line of cars.

I won't hide my hias. I like Lee lacocca, though we've never met. 1 like the cut of his jib and the jut of his jaw. He strikes me as one corporation leader who is interested in

making something.
But is it just the cut of his jib and the jut of his jaw that creates this warm feeling? Or is it his endless walking through these commercials that does the trick? On reflection, my feelings of confidence and respect have become tainted with questions.

Where is he headed in these televised walks? He moves with urgency, as though he has something more important to do than make a commercial. Yes, you think, Lee Iacocca looks to me as if he was just down in the dashboard room showing them bow to glue the knobs on the windshield-wiper buttons so they won't fall off the day you drive the car off the lot, when somebody said, "Lee, they need you up in radiators right away to show them how to bolt a radiator so it won't rattle."

And of course, just as he left the dashboard room, advertising grab-bed him and said, "Lee, you've got to do this commercial right away."
To which he replied, "I'm 100 busy making cars to go to a studio. We'll shoot the commercial on my way

Anybow, this is the impression I get watching Lee Iacocca stride through the factory speaking his lines dynamically. "Lee Iacocca," I often murmur, when under the spell of the commercials, "you are the man I want to make my cars."

But then — bere's a nasty thought: Suppose Lee lacocca is not headed up to radiators, is not headed anyplace at all. Suppose he is just walking dynamically through the factory because a teletelevision genius:

"Lee, we want you to get out from behind the desk and walk

ism while you read the script. It'll make the audience think you're a guy who knows bow to stop dashboard buttons from falling off, a guy who really knows about radiator rattle, a guy people can trust to

build them a great car." I'd hate to think Lee Iacocca would fake an urgent trip from the dashboard division up to radiators, and I don't believe he would, but on the other hand -. Well, there has been a suspicious quantity of executive walking on television lately, hasn't there?

For a long time there, we had Frank Borman - he runs Eastern Airlines - walking through airports, hangars and airplanes. I was always puzzled about where Frank Borman was headed. Unlike Lee Iacocca, Frank Borman didn't seem to be in a hurry, didn't seem beaded off to show the mechanics how to change a jet engine or teach the reservations clerk how to write a ticket to Newark.

Frank Borman just seemed to be out for a stroll. I figured him for a pbysical-fitness compulsive, the sort who would say, "Instead of doing this at the desk, why don't I get a little exercise by walking around while I read the lines?"

In addition, television shows us carpet magnates striding through their warehouses, fur tycoons strolling among their chinchillas, vital auto dealers moving swiftly across lots parked with cars. And all of them talking, talking, Too busy at the great engine of com-merce to sit down and talk to us quietly, sensibly,

Am I too suspicious of business motives? If so, it is because I suspect the goals of American business leaders. Whereas Japanese business leaders seem interested in building a company that produces something they can sell, American business leaders seem more interested in selling the company.

This new TV trend of showing dynamic executives striding around the plant like men who know what's going on there - could it be a sly attempt to kid us into thinking American businessmen care as much about the product as the Japvision genius said it would make a anese? I'm unwilling to believe this about Lee Iacocca, He looks to me too much like a man who really cares about dashboards and radiators. Still, I've got my eye on him.
New York Times Service

Springtime Spectacular in Japan

Cherry Blossom Time Signals an Annual Moment of Relaxation

By Henry Scott Stokes New York Times Service

TOKYO — A great event occurred in Japan early this month. It was the day when the Meteorological Agency weighed in with predictions of importance to 117 million Japanese — its predictions of the "blossom front," the flowering of Japan's cherry trees.

The annual advance of cherry blossoms up the archipelago starts in late March and this year is expected to begin Saturday. The blooms appear first in places like southern Shikoku, facing the sun in sheltered places; then the front leaps to spots like Kagoshima in southern Kyushu, with its great bay and smoking volcano; finally, after two months of leaptrogging up the Japan alps, it reaches the high regions of the Tohoku, the northern part of Honshu, the main island, in May.

Scholars in Japan believe that the Japanese fixation oo the cherry blossom dates to the government's decision to shift the imperial capital from Nara to Kyoto in 759. "The Manyosbu" — or "Collection of Myriad Leaves," the earliest anthology of Japanese poetry, compiled in the Nara period - contains many mentions of plum blossoms, but few allusions to the cherry blossom.

"With the movement to Kyoto the plum almost disappears from poetry and the cherry blossom dominates it thereafter," said Donald Keene, professor of Japanese studies at Columbia University. "So it's a fair assump-tion that cherry trees grew wild in abundance around Kyoto when the capital was establish-

Then began the outpouring of cherry blossom poems, such as this reverie by the priest

I wish that I might die in spring 'Neath flowers of a cherry tree About the anniversary Of merciful Buddha's demise.

The cherry blossom, because it is fragile and falls in a week, is a symbol of death in Japan as well as a metaphor for buman life.

The first event in the blossom season is the measuring of the buds. Buds are cut in early March by experts from the Meteorological Agency, who take them from the Yasukuni Shrine to the War Dead in Tokyo, where the souls of 2.5 million soldiers are worshiped. The buds are weighed, dissected and analyzed and then the press comes out with the annual maps of the front. These show the entire country, marking the projected progress of the blossoms over the two-mooth period. Japan is perhaps the only country in which a botanical event is news.

The blossoms are striking because the flowers emerge on naked boughs — the leaves of the cherry tree come later. Japan is a craggy land of precipices and steep hillsides and



Mothers lift youngsters toward blossoms in Tokyo's Ueno Park.

sudden plunges into water; and the trees grow at random over the hills, suddenly sprouting like puffs of white or pink high up on inaccessible ridges. The blossoms are there for a few days, other-worldly presences

that then disappear for another year.

Perhaps the most striking spectacle is at Kagoshima in southern Kyushu. There, the active volcano on Sakura-jima Mountain spouts dust for miles around, with little bits of grit falling in one's hair. The hills are a dusty gray. Against this background the cherry trees stand out in a white-on-pale gray color scheme that is repeated nowhere else in the world. Sometimes the 3,668-foot mountaio gives a rumble deep down, an immense gont of black-and-white cloud spurts up for thousands of feet, and then drifts toward the surrounding hills, scattering everything with its dust. But the trees - ice blue in the spring air — shine like pale torches, a staggeringly beautiful display.

The characteristic of the cherry in Japan is that one can see it almost anywhere. Of about 30 flowering species, the most common is the Somei Yoshino (or prunus yedoensis), a relatively new variety that is said to have been planted widely in the early Meiji period after 1868. The appearance of the blossoms is a signal to the Japanese to gather in the parks in Tokyo, spread mats on the ground and drink sake under the blooms.

It is the only time of year when, nation-wide, the Japanese shed their reserve in daylight bours. That explains why they watch the zensen, or front, with such care, It signals spring and a time to forget one's cares.

PEOPLE

Prince Meets New PM

Prime Minister Bob Hawke, whose Labor Party is committed to ending Australia's links with the British monarchy. Charles and his wife, Diana, Princess of Wales, arrived in Canberra from the ranch in Albury, 90 miles away, where they have made their headquarters for their month-long tour of Australia. They were greeted by the governor general, Sir Ninian Stephen, who introduced them to Hawke and his wife, Hazel, Hawke, a former trade union leader, has said he expects Australia to become a republic in his lifetime, but he has also said he does oot consider a republic to be a priority of his government, which was elected March 5. "Prince Charles is a nice young bloke," he said during his campaign. "I don't regard welcoming them as the most important thing I'm going to have to do in the first months of office. I believe we'd he better off as a republic, but I don't think it's a matter of importance." The prince and princess were greeted by a 21-gun salute and went on to tour the Australian capital and lunch with the prime minister.

In Islamabad, President Zia uk-Haq presented Pakistan's highest civil award to Prince Karim Aga Khan, spiritual leader of the world's 15 million Ismaili-Moslems, in ceremonies marking Pakistan's National Day. The Aga Khan, bonored for his contributions to the Islamic and developing world was one of several foreign guests given awards at a ceremony at the presidential offices in Islam abad. Earlier, in Karachi, Zia had presented the Aga Khan with the charter of the new Aga Khan Unithe season, including a major Euroversity. The presentation took pean tour. The Italian conductor
place on the site of the new Aga
recently suffered an attack of bronkhan Teaching Hospital and Medical College, where the university's
slower than anticipated, Ernest first faculty, of health sciences, will be situated.

York, Bernard Harleston, president of the City College of the City University of New York, announced the award of an bonorary doctor of of the Philharmonic since 1978; his laws degree to the imprisoned current contract expires at the end South African nationalist Nelson of the 1983-84 season.

In Canberra, Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, got a warm Ambassador Albaji Maitama Sule welcome in chilly weather from said at a news conference that they would seek State Department assistance to present the degree to Maodela in the South African prison on Robbin Island, off the Cape Province, coast, where Mandela founder of the outlawed African National Congress, has served 20 vears of a life sentence for treason.

Two American women convicted

in a record seizure of 1.9 tons of marijuana and dubbed the "drug grannies," headed home from Australia early - with time off for good behavior and in view of their age, officials said. Attorney General Gareth Evans said five years of a 14-year sentence served by Florice Marie Bessire, 66, and Vera Todd Hayes, 65, both of La Pine Or gon, was sufficient to justify their release. Evans said he had also considered their cooperation with West German authorities, which led to the arrest of one of the principals in an international drug smuggling ring. Arrested at Gos-ford, New South Wales, 50 miles north of Sydney, in January 1978, the two women had the marijuans - with a street value of \$12.5 million - in a false compartment in the floor of a van. The women became involved when Hayes's neph-ew, Vernon Todd, asked them to bring the van to Australia. The women said in court they had agreed to pick up the van in West Germany and bring it to Australia via Bombay. Bessire said she thought some marijuana might bave been involved but had no idea of the large quantity.

Carlo Maria Giulini, music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, is ill and may miss the rest of Fleischmann, the orchestra's executive director said. Fleischmann said that the 68-year-old conductor. who lives in Milan, may miss the At the United Nations in New closing concerts of the Los Angeles season as well as the European tour scheduled for May 4 through June 5. Giulini has been music director

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